BARIUM MESSENGER

Published By Presbyterian Orphans' Home For The Information Of Its Friends

VOLUME IX. BARIUM SPRINIGS, NORTH CAROLINA, JANUARY, 1932 *No. Four.*

Table Of Receipts For December And Some Comparisons

TABLE OF RECEIPTS FOR DECEMBER

PRESBYTERY	DECEMBER Receipts Regular	Thanksgiving	Amt. Rec'd. per Member	Total Amt. per Member for Year	Amount due per Mem.	December Receipts A Year Ago
WINSTON-SALEM	$632.95	$2860.25	97½c	157¾c	112½c	$5048.88
CONCORD	631.16	5167.68	52c	85¼c	112½c	7497.10
MECKLENBURG	383.39	5500.10	35¾c	78¾c	112½c	5771.82
ALBEMARLE	82.68	1550.45	42¾c	76¼c	112½c	2010.92
KINGS MT.	192.14	1822.53	39¾c	73 c	112½c	1897.80
ORANGE	341.30	2319.91	25c	65¾c	112½c	6124.60
GRANVILLE	143.31	1463.84	29¾c	60½c	112½c	3330.98
WILMINGTON	175.76	1947.77	28½c	53c	112½c	2280.72
FAYETTEVILLE	458.19	2469.47	25¾c	49c	112½c	4051.38
TOTAL	$3040.88	25102.00	37.5c	72.4c	112.5c	$38014.20
DECEMBER 1930	$3574.33	$34439.87	50.6c	98.3c	112.5c	

This is the first issue of the Messenger for the good year 1932. We wish we could just fill up this whole front page with wishes for a "Happy New Year", and all that sort of thing. Just deal in pleasantries and whoopees.

If it was not for this pestifferous Table of Receipts, we could just turn loose and do that, because everybody has been just as good to us here as is possible. We have had remembrances from all over the state and have had the happiest Christmas ever. Our good friends in Raleigh overdid themselves impersonating Santa Claus. The gifts of cake and candy, nuts, fruits, while not more abundant, have been adepuate, and we wish we could just emphasize all these things and let the money business be quiet for a little bit. However, we will have to call everybody's attention to the Table of Receipts and draw a few comparisons.

A year ago we faced a bad situation. Banks were failing all over the State at an unheard of rate. The depresson was on us with all four feet, and things looked bad. Our receipts were not up to former years but we managed to get by. Since that time, we have made extra efforts to provide for ourselves wherever possible, and to cut out the expenditure of money wherever possible, to adjust ourselves to the lessoned revenue. We believe that we have been successful in this and have reduced our expenses to meet the approximate 10 per cent reduction in revenue.

This may not seem such a big item but considering the fact that we were already operating on what was considered an absolute minimum, it assumes more importance. It means a year of high pressure effort in our production departments, and a putting off wherever possible of expenditures.

Nevertheless, if we had received at this time even the lessened amount of a year ago, we could have carried over.

WHAT DID WE RECEIVE?

You will note from the table that we received $10,000.00 less this year than in December, 1930, and for the entire church year from April 1, 1931, $20,000.00 less than for same period in 1930.

How does this effect us? We have at this time in addition to our old debt, $20,000 of obligations, contracted this year that are now due. Our inability to pay is bound to hamper us. The power and light bill is $2500, nearly ten months unpaid, grocery bill, $4,000. Fuel $500, bread $1,000, hardware $3,000, are a few of the items that are long overdue.

Suppose we should be denied further credit in any one of these items. Imagine Barium Springs without electric current for even a few hours. Terrible to think about, isn't it? And yet we are perilously close to that very thing. What can be done about it? Last spring we had smallpox vaccination. The first time quite a few did not take. The second time some more "took." and then a third vaccination was necessary for some.

Evidently the regular Thanksgiving appeal did not "take" with every church member. A re-appeal is necessary to reach them.

We are not finding fault with the people that actually contributed to the Thanksgiving Offering. We believe tha they did all that they could do, and we believe they did enough, but somebody is certainly loafing on the job. We can't believe but that there are thousands of people who call themselves good church members that have not contributed a thing to the Orphanage cause this year. There are lots of folks that need to be revaccinated. Take even our most liberal Presbytery, Winston-Salem, with an average of $1.58 per member contributions so far, this year. We know that there are thousands of people in Winston-Salem Presbytery that have not contributed, because there have been several checks from individuals of $500.00 each, and even with these checks, the average of this Presbytery is only $1.58 apiece.

Take the Presbytery at the other end of the line, Fayetteville. The total of all contributions of Fayetteville Presbytery, from Church, Sunday School, Auxiliary, and Thanksgiving offerings, totals less than fifty cents per member.

Now, it is hard for us to believe that anybody in Fayetteville Presbytery that contributed at all, except the children, gave less than fifty cents. That means that there are a lot of people in that Presbytery that have not done anything.

We don't know why this should be. Why it should be that over our entire Synod, combining all the gifts coming to us through the channels of the church, and its various organizations, there has been less than seventy-five cents per member contributed. We do not believe it is because of any unfriendliness to the Orphanage cause. We believe that it is carelessness, more than anything else. And that makes us wonder, if there isn't some way to bring this situation so vividly to their attention that they will contribute.

Our appeal went out with all the other Orphanages, stressing it all that we knew how, for everyone to give a day's income to the Orphanage. We believe a lot of people did this, and we know that if everyone had done it, we would have had nothing but thanks to express in mentioning our finances at this time.

Right now, we are not even asking for a day's income. We are asking from those members who have not yet contributed just a dollar apiece. We know that January is not the time to start a campaign for he Orphanage. The other Church causes must have their day, and we do not intend to try to start anything that will interfere at all with the Mission's programs that are due to start soon, but we feel that the people who have not contributed to the Thanksgiving offering should be reminded of it, and given an opportunity to do so yet. The Orphanage can not continue as it is now, with a $20,000 slump in receipts. Unless that difference is made up between now and the end of the church year, we face a situation that our Church will some day be terribly ashamed of.

Right now we are all taking stock of ourselves, summing up the past year, thanking God for our blessings, asking His forgiveness for our shortcomings. Can we expect His forgiveness if we fail to do what we can to make good our short-comings? Isn't there some way that the loafing church member can be brbought to a realization of his responsibility NOW?

Whose responsibility is this anyway? Well, whose children are these? It would surprise you to know the number of churches both big and small that do not begin to pay for the children they send here. Children come to us and in a few years the church sending them seems to forget all about them.

Every child at Barium is from the Synod of North Carolina.

Can we do less than we have been doing? The fire underwriters tell us we must discontinue some of our ways of living, in regard to fire hazard. How to do this without increasing our expense we do not know. Child welfare agencies tell us that our crowded cottages and big number of children to each matron is bad practice and will some day prove to us our mistake in continuing it. To relieve this condition requires more outlay, both capital and operating.

We do not dare cut down any further on our operating budget. To maintain it as it is requires $20,000 more right now. There are at least 20,000 Presbyterians in the Synod who have not given anything to the Orphanage work, who are able to give a dollar and are willing to give it—if they think of it.

If you who read this are one of this number send your contribution to us quick. If you have made your contribution, please help get this idea across to some one who has not given.

Christmas

What sort of a Christmas did we have? Are you asking us? Well, say, it was just the finest ever. It commenced on the 23rd when at 11 A. M., the high school had their program and exchange of gifts. Mr. O'Kelley presided over this, and it was lots of fun. The amount of candy Charlie Sears received was really remarkable. It will take at least until January 15th to get him in shape again for basketball.

The Playhouse Theater invited us all in to see Ben Hur and maybe we didn"t accept that. Everybody went.

At 7 P. M. Wednesday, Howard Cottage had their tree. These twenty-eight youngsters always lead off and they started it just right this time.

Then on Thursday—Christmas Eve—Alexander started things again at 2 P. M. The forty milkers always have a good time and manage to remember each other in addition to the gifts sent in.

At 4 P. M. the Infirmary had their tree, the smallest crowd on the whole campus, but always a most delightful occasion.

At 5 P. M. Annie Louise took the squeeling championship when forty little girls explored their gifts. Every girl had candy and every visitor had to eat some of each lot. Mrs. John Sprunt Hill for whom this cottage was named, sent money for each child, so no doubt, their Christmas will last longer than some of the others.

While all this was going on the Rumple Hall girls were in Statesville seeing Ben Hur. When they came back they found that Santa had visited each room and left each girl a most abundant Christmas. And then during the night, while the Synod boys were asleep, the same thing happened there.

At the Lottie Walker Building the downstairs tree was ripe and ready for picking at 8 P. M. Christmas Eve and just thirty minutes later, the upstairs girls had theirs.

Everything settled down then until five o'clock Christmas morning when things commenced to happen at the Baby Cottage and the racket kept up there until breakfast.

After a very hurried morning meal everybody journeyed to Lees Cottage for their distribution of gifts, and then finally Jennie Gilmer, as the most settled and sedate members of our family received theirs.

Then dinner—nobody thinking they were much hungry—until they saw what there was to eat. We will just mention the oysters from Washington N. C., cakes from just everywhere, and ice cream from Mooresville. Then there was fruit, nuts, cranberry salad and lots of other things.

Was it a good Christmas? Everybody said it was the best ever, and to everybody who had a hand in it we say "Thank you" and may 1932 be mighty good to you.

In addition to the number of old-timers who came back home-coming day, we had most pleasant visits from some during the holidays.

Garland Caudill, Glennie and Elsie Westall, Rachel and Sarah Moore, Morris and Joe Lee, Lee and Julian West, Sam Bernardo, Guy East, Ben and Charles Forte, A. J. Potter, Lorena Clark, Walter Fraley, Nell Coxwell True, Edna and Lillie Jackins, and of course, the Browns, Lowrances and Johnstons are a few that we can remember at this time.

Barium looked a little lonesome in spite of all these visitors for a few days. We didn't realize what was the matter at first. It was because all our teachers were away. We missed them lots. We are really glad to start school again to have them back.

— P. O. H. —

ILLUMINATION

(By Arthur Guiteman)

When I am dead,
What I have felt so long
My soul shall know
In clearer, purer light:
That where I loathed
And hated, I was wrong;
That where I loved
And pitied, I was right.
—From The American Hebrew

Home Coming Day Proves Huge Success

Largest Number of Old Timers Here For Occasion

ARMISTIC DAY DATE OF NEXT MEET

Our last Home-Coming Day was on November 21st. It was apparently a success. Large numbers of Alumni were back. Not so many to attend the regular meeting which was held just after dinner, but very successful when the total number attending during the day was taken into consideration. It was decided that the business of having Home-Coming Day on a date in which there was a good football game was a good idea, so it was voted to have Home-Coming Day in 1932 fall on such a day. A holiday was thought best for having this, and plans were discussed for having the date fall on Thanksgiving.

It happens, however, that we could not arrange a football date on that day, and a good many of the Alumni and people at Barium might be wanting to see a game on that day elsewhere, so Armistice Day was suggested to the committee having the fixing of this day in hand, and it seemed to suit exactly.

So in 1932, Home-Coming Day will very likely fall on November 11th, and on that day Barium has probably her biggest home game, with Greensboro High School as the opponents.

We would like for all Alumni who read this to think about it and send us their ideas. If this date will not suit, we have plenty of time to make a change; but unless there is a disapproval of this date shown, we are going ahead with plans for November 11th.

—P. O. H.—

Rumple Hall

Rumple Hall, Dec. 23—By the time you read this Christmas will be over and Santa will be back at the North Pole.

We had a visit from a clown one morning and he brought his dog, Fido, and did some tricks for us.

The manager of the Playhouse has invited us to come to Statesville to see a picture named "Ben Hur" Wednesday and Thursday.

Our school will be out for Christmas holidays Dec. 23rd, and will start back Jan. 4th.

Some of the girls are expecting their people to visit them through the holidays.

Most of our Christmas packages have arrived. This year we are not going to have a big Christmas tree but all of the girls have a small one in their rooms. Miss Turner is going to put our presents at the foot of our beds.

Wishing all of our friends a Happy New Year.

—"Fotsa" Inman
"Weesie" Wilson.

Barium Athletic Association Holds Annual Banquet

Rev. Marshall Woodson of Salisbury. Guest Speaker

1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

On the night of December the 19th, Barium's Annual Football Banquet was held. Mr. McMillan, the Coach, presided as toast master, and the principal speaker for the occasion was Rev. Marshall Woodson of Salisbury. The subject of his speech was "Winners" and it was a most helpful and inspiring message that he brought. The election of football Captain for 1932 was announced. Frank Purdy, Centre, became the choice of the squad. Awards for the most valuable players of the four squads were made. This was a gift made by a friend of Barium who witnessed the little teams play between the halves of the Davidson V. M. I. game. He was so impressed by their earnestness that he stopped by one day and left some money to be used as gifts to the boys who were selected as the most valuable players of the teams.

Each squad voted on this, and the coaches voted also. It happened that the coaches selection and the teams selections in each instance, were identical; and another peculiar thing about it was that in each instance, the boy selected as the most valuable player was the boy who had acted as Captain during the season. This seems to be a pretty strong vindication of the wisdom displayed by the varicus squads in their choices a year ago.

For the varsity, Lester King drew the award. For the 125-pound team, Robert Blue. For the 115-pound team, Jim Johnston; and for the 100-pound, Ernest White.

Quite a number of Barium Alumni were present. Some that had played football and some that had not. Letters were awarded as follows:

Varsity: King, Joe Johnston, Paul Pittman, Sears, Cumbie, Lee, Clark, Morris Freeman, Vann, Shaffer, Purdy, Edwards, and Hannon.

The schedule for 1932 was announced complete as follows:

September 24—Belmont Abbey at Belmont.
September 30—Lexington at Lexington.
October 7—Concord at Barium.
October 14—Statesville at Barium.
October 21—High Point at Barium.
November 11—Greensboro at Barium.
November 26—Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem.

The dates that are not yet settled upon being October 28th, and November 4th, and November 8th will be filled by Mills Home, Oxford Orphanage, and either Sanford or Reidsville.

The Road To Success And Happiness

We cannot step on an elevator and be whisked up to our goal. The road is steep as a ladder. Exertion of brain and muscle is necessary; we must climb step by step.

A cheerful smile is one step; gain it early.

Success in business is the art of pleasing. Promotion today is for the cheerful. Preference is given good temper. To place a cantankerous individual in charge of a business is like throwing a wrench in the machinery. A happy executive oils the whole plant. Laughter is a lubricant.

The longest face gets the shortest envelope. The longest envelope goes to the one whose presence and personality inspires, stimulates, and encourages others.

"I would give a million dollars for Charlie Schawb's smile," says J. Ogden Armour. If a smile is worth a million, why cultivate a frown for which there is no market?

Many men have failed because they could not handle others harmoniously. Often a promotion brings with it a swelling of the head . . . . what a pity! Opportunity knocks as often as man has an ear trained to hear her; an eye to see her; and a head trained to utilize her; but a swelled head brings defeat—always.

In earlier days the motto was "The public beware!" Now it is "The public be pleased."

The knack of making friends, inside and outside your business institution, is a valuable asset.

One of the worst things to carry through life is a grouch. It gets very heavy as the years roll on. Anyone who fancies the world owes him a living and complains because someone else succeeds, get very little sympathy. Cheerfulness costs nothing, yet it is beyond price.

Smile and the world is with you!
(Selected.)

HONOR ROLL FOR FOURTH MONTH

Sixth Grade
Leila Johnston.

Eighth (A) Grade
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

Entered as second-class matter November 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized, November 15, 1928.

Board Of Regents

MR. K. G. HUDSON, - - - - - - - - - - President
REV. J. R. HAY, - - - - - - - - - - Vice-President
MRS. S. A. ROBINSON, - - - - - - - - - - Secretary

Rev. W. M. Currie - - Belmont	Rev. M. J. Murray - - Faison
Mr. B. W. Mosely - - Greenville	Mrs. W. E. White - - Graham
Mrs. I. F. Hill - - - Durham	Rev. J. R. McGregor, - Lexington
Mrs. J. E. Driscoll - - Charlotte	Mrs. John Harper - - Wilmington
Rev. W. M. Baker - - Mebane	Mr. J. C. Crowell - - Charlotte
Mrs. Z. V. Turlington - Mooresville	Mrs. H. A. Rouzer - - - - Salisbury
Rev. Eugene Alexander - Manchester	Mrs. L. A. McLaurin, - - Rowland
Mr. W. M. Norfleet, Winston-Salem	Mrs J. R. Finley - - N. Wilkesboro
Mrs. W. T. Clarke - - Wilson	

Directory

JOS. B. JOHNSTON, General Manager and Treasurer
J. H. LOWRANCE, Assistant

Departments

Miss Beattie Lackey.....Kitchen	Miss Mary Lea.....Clothing
Miss Boone Long.....Asst. Kitchen	Miss Nealy Ford.....Laundry
Mrs Mamie Purdy.....Dining Room	Miss Gertrude Marshall.....Secretary
Mr. A. P. Edwards.....Printing	Mr. R. McMillian.....Athletic Director
Mr. T. C. Cavin.....Campus & Farm	Mr. H. L. Thomas.....Orchards
Mr. Joe Clark.....Truck Farm	Mr. Erwin Jackins.....Dairy
Mr. Harvey McMillan, McDonald Farm	Mr. S. A. Grier.....Master Mechanic
Miss Francis Steele.....Field Worker	Miss Mona Clark.....Sewing Room
Miss Lulie Andrews.....Bookkeeper	

MATRONS—MISS MAGGIE ADAMS, Head Matron

Mrs. J. H. Hill.....Lottie Walker	Mrs. W. F. Privette.....Alexander
Miss Leona Miller.....Baby Cottage	Miss Kate Taylor.....Synods
Miss Verna Woods.....Howard	Miss Mildred Stevenson.....Synods
Mrs. Juliette Ghigo.....Annie Louise	Miss Mary M. Turner, Rumple Hall
Mrs. Louise Garrison.....Lees	Miss Una Moore.....Infirmary
	Mrs. J. K. McGirt.....Baby Cottage

HIGH SCHOOL—T. L. O'KELLY, Superintendent

MISS ELIZABETH DOGGETT	MISS E. PATTERSON, D. Science
MR. R. G. CALHOUN	MISS IRENE McDADE
Mr. R. L. JOHNSON	MISS REBA THOMPSON

GRADES—MRS. JOHN Q. HOLTON, Principal

Miss Faye Steveson.....Sixth	Mrs. Minnie Massey.....Spec. Primary
Miss Ruth Johnson.....Fifth	Mrs. Emma Hostetler.....Spe. Intermed
Miss Fannie Foust.....Fourth	Miss Laura Gray Green.....Music
Mrs. R. L. Johnson.....Third	Miss Mary B. McKenzie.....Tutor
Miss Kate McGoogan.....Second	Miss Dorothy Carson.....Kindergarten
Miss Gladys Burroughes.....Seventh	

(Form of Bequest)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here n ame the bequest.)

"Honor Churches"

Some time ago, an interested friend wrote to us suggesting that, in addition to our Table of Receipts giving the standing of the various Presbyteries, we publish an Honor Roll of churches, Sunday Schools and Auxiliaries that have reached a certain percentage of excellence in their contributions, to which if all churches would reach, the support of the Orphanage would be adequately taken care of.

The idea seems so good to us that we immtdiately promised that we would do that thing, and that we would commense right after the Thanksgivng returns were in.

Well, the Thanksgiving Returns are coming in now, and we have started to prepare that honor roll of churches, and we find that the further we go, the more puzzled we become. There are so many different yardsticks that might be used, that would be fair in a small number of churches, but as yet, we have not been able to get a yard-stick that will compare fairly the work of all the churches. For instance, we first thought of using the average amount needed per member of all the members in the Synod to keep the Orphanage going. As you know it takes $1.50 per member per year to satisfy the Benevolent Budget for the Orphanage.

When we went to use this measure, we found that there were a few churches—some in each Presbytery—that have individuals that are in the habit of sending good sized contributons to the Orphanage. In some nstances, the checks from these indivduals amount to more than the entire budget of the church, and they want their contributions credited to the church so that the church may have the more honor. Quite often, these contributions amount to more than $1.50 per member for the entire membership of the church. In one instance the gifts of one individual almost amounted to $1.50 per member for every one in the Presbytery in which he lived. Now manifestly, it would not be fair to rate a church with such an individual by the same measure as we would a church differently situated. The one gift which would reflect the giving of the entire membership of the church, would set that church away out in front of other congregations in which the entire membership might have made a real sacrificial effort on the part of everyone. We believe that using this yard-stick to determine who might belong on the honor roll among the churches, would tend to create dead-wood in the churches that have the more able members who have been accustomed to give liberally.

Then, we tried another yard-stick. The budget for orphanage work in the various churches is supposed to be 7½ per cent of the total benevolences of the church. This is supposed to yield about half of the necessary money for operating the Orphanage.. The other half of the operating expense is supposed to come from the Thanksgiving offering.

Now, if a church pays its benevolent quota in full to the Orphanage its 7½%, and then equals or exceeds that amount, Thanksgiving, why would that not be a good measure of a church's right to be classed as an honor roll church? On the face of it, this does seem to be a splendid measure; but as we check over our individual churches, we find that they do not all adhere to that 7½% idea. There are some churches, among them, two of our largest, that only put the Orphanage in the budget for a nominal amount, and endeavor to make up for what this source lacks in revenue by an extra large Thanksgiving offering.

Now, if one of these churches pays its budget in full and then equals it with a Thanksgiving offering, they would even then not have given nearly as much as the general run of churches would have given, through this 7½% of benevolences.

Then we find that there are other things that have a bearing. Here is a church that is very much interested in a particular family of children. They are relatives of these children among the membership of the church. They make a definite personal pledge toward the support of that particular family, if the children are taken into the Orphanage.

When these children are taken in, the pledge of this particular family becomes part of the contribution to the church. As the years go by, the particular connection of individual children here in the Orphanage is more or less forgotten, and if too much emphasis is laid on the enlarged giving of that church, it is apt to shrink back to the average which prevailed before these extra pledges were made.

One instance that we know of in which a generous pledge was made, by a relative of a large family of children here, and this pledge amounted to more than the usual quota in the church's budget. As years went by, this gradually became a subtitute instead of an addition, until finally the church was simply giving this one man's pledge, and the rest of the congregation had just stepped out from under.

As the matter stands now, this particular man is dead. Part of the family of children are still here, and this church has almost ceased to give anything to the Orphanage. If we use this yard-stick, we would certainly have to take into consideration the individual pledges of the individuals or societies in a church toward children in which they were more definitely interested.

After summing the whole business up, it just appeared to us that we can no more select an honor roll for the churches and thus judge all the churches as to whether or not they are doing their full duty toward this Institution, than we could with an individual. The government places an income tax on the earnings or on the ability to pay of its citizens. It is doubtful if the church or any department of it will ever be able to or should attempt to judge the individual members along the same line. We fear that our attempting to judge the churches and other organizations might be an attempt to do this impossible thing. We will have to get back to the good old Presbyterian idea of letting each one's conscience be his guide.

We publish each month the way the Presbyteries stand in their giving to the institution. The Presbytery is made up of churches. The churches are made up individuals. We hope that the standing of your Presbytery will stir your curiosity to the point that you will investigate yourself to see how your church stands, and that the standing of your church will stir your conscience to the point that you will see clearly where you stand in the whole scheme of things.

We can see nothing else to it but that you alone must be the guide in this matter, and judge. We hope you will not take the matter lightly, but that you will prayerfully and seriously consider this thing. That you will determine yourself whether or not you as an individual belong on the honor roll. Whether or not you have given to this most necessary and worthy cause what you should.

If every one connected with our churches will do this, we don't have any fear whatever of the future welfare of this work.

REAL SUCCESS

America has been called the richest country in the world. Perhaps it is. Europeans have long looked upon it as Utopia, an ideal state, a place of escape from social injustice, where success is a commonly attained end.

Success in the sence that many of us understand the term, is not uncommon in the United States. Satisfaction of the three necessities of life, food, shelter, and clothing is guaranteed. Besides these our econonic system provides for the physical comforts and luxuries of our everyday existance.

Americans have leisure, consequently foreigners oftimes confuse it with success. Leisure is no sign of success, nor is the latter always accompanied by it. The really successful individual, howeevr, employs his time profitably. He may have hobbies or he may busy himself in broadening his scope of knowledge in his chosen vocation.

For years our idea of success has been a materialistic one. We are all to a certain extent, self-centered because self-preservation is the first law of nature. Yet many forget that success is synonymous with service and divert their potential efforts to scramble for the almighty dollar.

The principle factors in success are comfort and happiness. The first of these is of course, essential for obvious reasons. Education is another resquisite to attainment. Perhaps we should say culture for education in its reality, whether received at school or in any other place is bound to develop cultural fulness.

Happiness is the more important of the above mentioned factors in human success. Comforts and happiness are inseparable. True happiness is satisfaction and invariably the product of service, not to self, but to others. Service to society should be the objective of every success-seeking youth.

A glance into the past recall many names which good or evil, success or failure. Yet, we cannot find one worthwhile life, where no benefit to humanity was rendered. Scientists, inventors,social workers, statesmen and soldiers have left their footprints on the sands of time, but we remember them not for what they got out of life, but rather, what they contributed to or substracted from the lives of others.

The late Thos. A. Edison is cited as one of America's outstanding successes. His life was a shining example of diligent and whole-hearted indulgence in his work. His passionate desire to aid society was appeased by over half century of fruitful efforts and most important of all, by his invention of the incandescent lamp by which the whole civilized world is now lighted.—Exchange.

—P. O. H.—

THE SEVEN WONDERS

Nearly everyone has heard of the seven wonders of the world, but probably few could name them and fewer could tell what became of them. Those interested in such things might clip this out for their scrap book.

The seven wonders of the world were so named by Antiaper, a writer of Palestine, about 300 B. C. as follows:

The hanging gardens of Babylon, destroyed in 484 B. C., more than 100 years before they were listed among the wonders.

The temple of Diana at Ephesus burned in 262 A. D.

The Statue of Zeus at Olympus, destroyed in 408.

The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for junk in 635.

The Lighthouse of Pharos at Alexandria, fell in an erth-quake in 1375.

The Mausoleum of Artemisia destroyed in 1402.

The Pyramid of Cheops, the only one of the seven wondres still in existence.

Rhetoric Grammar Test:

"You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She's singular, you are nominative. You walk across the street changing to the verbal and then if she doesn't object, you become plural. You talk of the future, but she changes to the objective, you kiss things ar tense and you become a past participle."

Mrs. Thomas Russell of Colon, Panama, who hid her husband's false teeth and then set a tempting meal before him, has been fined.

Because he was not invited to a wedding, Fred Kynoch cut the cable supplying light to Strichen, Scotland, and plunged the town into darkness.

What's It Worth?

They're times, you know, when the way seems long,
When work's too hard, the world's all wrong,
The years ahead, like the years behind
Are mingled and blurred in a steady grind-
And even springtime has no song.

There're times, years, when the days lack cheer,
And whatever you,ve bought has come too clear,
When work is scarse, even bare,
And you wonder why you get no share,
Or why the skies aren't clear.

But you, your friend, or the man next door,
Or the girl on the street, gaunt and poor,
And even the rich man riding by,
With troubles and worries that make him sigh,
Have better days in store.

The secret's this, please listen close,
It's the one who smiles and takes his dose,
The one who strives and makes a vow
To keep on plugging no matter how-
To them life gives the most.

Alexander - Dairy

Alexander, Dec. 9— Dear Old Santa Cuaus, we are expecting you soon with lots of toys and candy. Be careful when you come down our chimney you will find yourself in a furnace.

Football season is over. We are glad of it because the banquet will soon be here and most of our boys are expecting to go.

We have a heavy ice and some of us are enjoying our sleds.

Our girls had a basket ball game with Celeste Henkle and we beat them twenty-four to eighteen.

Wrestling season has begun. We have one boy from our cottage who is going out for wrestling we hope our team beats every opponent team.

We thank our mountain friends for the nice apples they gave us.

The manager of the Playhouse invited us to the "Playhouse" theater to see"Caught Plastered" It was funny.

We will close until Santa Claws comes.

—P. O. H.—

MRS. E. S. MORRISON DIES IN JERMYN, PA.

Mrs. Ellen Simonton Morrison, widow of Mr. Harvey Morrison, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Stocker, in Jermyn, Pa. Mrs. Morrison was a native of Statesville and resided here until she went to live with her daughter several years ago.

Mrs. Morrison had been an invalid for some years prior to her death and in recent years had been confined to her bed. She was 90 years of age.

Her daughter, Mrs. Stocker, is her only surviving child.

Mrs. Morrison was actively identified with the life of the community during her stay here.

The funeral service was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Jermyn, Pa. and interment was in Jermyn. —Statesville Record, Dec. 3rd.

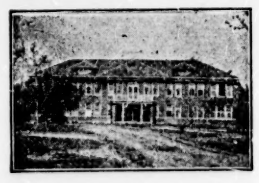
Barium Campus mourns the passing of this fine and noble personage. We feel that we have known her; as she was whole-heartedly interested in Barium Springs, while a resident of Statesvlle, and she was loved by all with whom she came in contact.

During the past two years she had lost her eyesight, but under these unusual cirstances she was in constant touch with Barium.

The news of her death comes as a shock to us, and we only pause in reverence, knowing her life as it was.

—P. O. H.—

Infirmary



INFIRMARY, Dec. 12—This is station number nine broadcasting. We are all well and happy with the exception of Herbert McMasters, who is our only patient.

They have finished the Diphtheria Serum. Bobbie, our baby visits us lots when the serums come around.

The manager of the "Playhouse" in Statesville invited us up to see "Caught Plastered" It surely was good and we want to thank him lots.

Christmas is just around the corner and we all hope Santa doesn't forget us.

Lois Mott is expecting her sister and Phylis Morgan is expecting her mother Christmas. We hope they won't be dsappointed.

We are going to have the birthday dinner Wednesday. One of our girls is fortunate enough to get to go.

We surely are enjoying the peanuts Mr. Cavin raised for us. Also the apples the mountain people sent us. We appreciate them very much.

The Davidson College Dramatic Club is going to give a play here tonight for the benefit of the orphanage. We are sure we will enjoy it.

We think we are going to get payed off sometime this week and then we will be doing our Christmas shopping.

Since we wrote to you last we have had a visit from two of our old girls, Elmer Little and Mae Belle Knox. We are always glad to have them come to see us.

We have been making things to send to the mountain children. We hope they will be glad to get them.

Yours tll next time. —"US"

YOUTHFUL NOTABLES

Foreign Minister Grandi, who made such a favarle impression during his stay in the United States, has been a leading figure in Italy for several ycars, although he is now only 35. His youthful ability has been the subject of much comment, and has recalled notables of the past who attained great fame at an early age, a few of which may be mentioned.

Alexander, the Great had conquered virtually the entire known world before his death at the age of 32.

William Pitt became prime minister of England at 24.

Viscount James Bryce finished his great historical work, "The Holy Roman Impire", before he was 24.

Ruskin wrote "Modern Painters" at 24 .

Michaelangelo did his statue of David at 26.

Keats died at 25, Shelly at 30, and Byron at 36.

Newton was only 24 when he formulated the law of gravitation.

Hume shocked the Christian world with his writing before he was 28.

Mendelssohn wrote the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream", including the famous wedding march, at 17.

All these, and more illustrate in greater and less degree that elusive quality called genius, which neither science nor philosophy has ever satisfactorily explained.

—P. O. H.—

100 MILLION YEARS OLD

That is the calculated age of the sea, scientists say.

Father neptune is at least 100,000-000 years old.

This minimum esimate of old ocean's birthday is reached by Prof. Adolph Knopf, chairman of the National Research Council committee on the age of the earth, from the calculations of the amount of salt in the seas and the annual increase by drainage from the continents.

The total salt content is approximately 160,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The seas are growing saltier at the rate of about 2, 735,000,000 tons a year. In the beginning, it is assumed, ocean water was very near saltless. It has all come from land erosion.

But Prof. Knopf finds the present rate of deposition of salt in the world's oceans may be from fifteen to twenty times greater than the average for all history. In any event the seas are growing saltier much faster than they have for extended periods in the past. This makes the computation very complicated.

Another complication arises from the fact that a small amount of salt in comparison with the total is being pressed back and forth between land and ocean in a continuous cycle. This is known as "cyclic sodium", which escapes from ocean spray, is blown inland, and then returned with drainage.

The present amount of salt in the ocean, it is calculated calls for the decomposition of 84,300,000 cubic miles of igneous rocks.

— P. O. H. —

MY PREFERENCE

I'd rather see a sermon
Than hear one any day;
I'd rather one would walk with me
Than merely tell the way.
The eye's better pupil and
More willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing,
But example's always clear.
The best of all the preachers are
The men who live their creeds.
I soon can learn to do it if
You'll let me see it done;
I can watch your hands in action, but
Your tongue too fast may run.
The lectures you deliver, may
Be very wise and true;
But I'd rather get my lesson by
Observing what you do.
I may not understand
The high advice you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how
You act and how you live.
When I see a deed of kindness,
I'm eager to be kind;
When a weaker brother stumbles, and
A strong man stays behind
Just to see if he can help him; then
The wish grows strong with me
To become as big and thoughtful as
I know that friend can be.
All travelers can witness that
The best of guides today
Is not the one who tells them, but
The one who shews the way.
Though an able speaker charms me with
His eloquence, I say
I'd rather see a sermon than
To hear one any day.

—(Author Unknown.)

RETURN TRIP FROM HOLY LAND CONCLUDES RESUME

Macedonia of Today Is Subject of Miss Moore's Holy Land Memoirs

Her Visit At Athens Greece Is Most Pictuesque Spot Of Entire Trip.

Patros, August 19—This will be our last port and I want to send another letter before we leave.

After our walk Sunday we listened to the Hebrew Orchestra. The members of this orchestra are Russian Jews who had been expelled from Russia showing that worthwhile musicians were not wanted there.

Monday we started to Hebron, but to see other places of interest, we went first, following a way that gave us a fine view of the place where Samuel anointed Saul. Almost every hill is the resting place of a mass of ruins. One hill where they excavate nine cities had been uncovered, some of them dating back to the time before Abraham, others only to the crusaders.

As we went through the valleys and hills so bleak and bare and were shown the brook where David gathered his stones to kill the giant with, it seemed strange that at one time two great armies were camped there. The Philistines between Shocoh and Azekah and on the hill across the brook, the brave David with his sling.

Our road leading to this was the one over which the ark passed when the Philistines wanted it taken away, "And the kine took the straight way to the way of Bethshemsh" 1st. Sam. 6:12, "and returned to Ekron the same day."

We passed fields where the reapers and gleaners were working and the threshing floor near by.

At one of these threshing floors we visited a fine ruin of an oldpalace and crusade church, 500 A. D. The palace with its fine mosiaic floor representing the seasons, was 200 A. D. The builder of this had left quite a history but I am sorry to say not in English.

Nearby we visited some caves dug so deep and so well protected from view as to make it possible for a whole army to camp and not be seen in them. By following them you can go some distance and come out at another opening. Each cave has an opening at the top and springs are found in the floors.

There are any number of little holes dug in the sides called column barium, meaning pidgeon holes. These holes are where the ashes of the dead were put after cremation.

Old Phoencian tombs are seen here and there with painting of eagles, fish, and hunting scenes of the Macedonian period 400 to 200 B. C.

As trees, fruits and flowers appear near the homes we know Hebron is near, and following tree lined streets we are in the most beautiful city we have seen since we left Damascus.

We visited a mosque where Abraham, Sarab, Isaak, Rebecca, Jacob and Leah are buried, but the price for seeing the floor under which the bodies lay was $1.25. We did not go in. For 25 cents we could have a prayer written and given to Abraham, but we did not want to botner him on such a hot day.

We had lunch by the oak of Namre where Abraham entertained the strangers while Sarah made ready the meal. It is not likely Abraham ever saw the oak, but there is no doubt about it seeing many years of winds and weather.

From there we came to Bethlehem a city built upon a hill, and our first visit was to the Church of the Nativity, said to cover the place where Christ was born. The grotto being found by Justine Martyn in 200 A.D., and at once it was covered by a church. But tradition says a church was there and Hadrian destroyed it and built a temple to Adonis.

Whether the present church was once a pagan temple and repaired by Constantine or a new church was built in 330 A. D., is not known.

In 500 A. D., St. Jarome came here and lived until the close of his life at the age of 92.

He spent his time translating the Greek Testament into Latin and after learning Hebrew made the balgate translation of the Old Testament.

Near him are buried two Roman ladies, Paula and Eustachia, who were among the first converts to christianity, coming to Bethlehem with Jerome.

Like all other buildings in that part of the country it has pages of history, going from Christian to Turk, and Turk to Christian, until now it is considered Christian and keeps soldiers in it to keep peace between Greek, Roman, Copt, and Armenian, each having it's own chapel.

Leaving there we followed a narrow street that brought us to a high hill which overlooked the fields where Ruth gleaned and Boaz gave her a double share. Then out of the dusty mist rose the hills where 1900 years ago the shepherds heard the sweetest song ever song.

Later a party of us went to the same hills and heard "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the Shepherd's song, "Glory to God in the Highest," while above us stars seemed to be great globes suspended in the air and the milky way draped across the sky looked like bridal veil in it's filmy whiteness.

The next day at 3:30 A. M. came a knock at our door. Be ready at four we start then for the Dead Sea. At four every one was there, also the cars, and away we started, going by Mt. Scopis, and Mount of Olives.We passed Bethany, the wilderness of Judea, over the same road it is supposed the Wise Men came, looking out over the Mt. of Temptation where tradition says Christ was during His temptation.

At one of the very high elevations we stopped to watch the sun rise over the hills of Morab, and reviewed the first chapter of Ruth, and wondered of time, not miles, made distance. We were more than half way from Bethlehem, her old home to Moab, and had been less than an hour on the road.

Down, down, we went until before us were the glimmering waters of the Dead Sea 1300 feet below sea level. In a few minutes all who had brought their bathing suits were floating around in it.While they bathed some read and others kept a bright sunshade over them, and most of them wished they had not gone in, for the water leaves a slimy, sticky, feeling wherever it touches you.

We had taken our breakfast with us, and soon coffee was made, and for all the early rising a very merry party sat down to breakfast.

For the last few years salt and some by-products have been taken from the sea and a canal running from the sea to the plants is covered with salt that has evaporated looking-like foam on the seashore.

We left there for the Jordan River following the sea much of the way, and as we left it we begin to see vegetation and later orchards—and soon come to the river of rivers. It has a history no other river has or can have. Where we stopped the river is about 60 feet wide and 30 feet deep and while they cannot build on it they have some very nice boats where for 15 cents you can take a five minute ride.

We would much rather sit down and think over its past and those who came to it than to hear, "Boat-ride fifteen cents." And the day we were there was not the kind to remind you of, "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand."

Coming by Gilgal where Joshiaa built his alter and camped before starting to Jericho and then on to the city. The bare hills give no evidence of a lost city.

But the latest excavations shows that the city of Jericho was burned and the fragments of pottery found at the last stratem of excavation was no later than 1215 to 1260 B. C., the time the Bible records gives for the destruction of the city. Also the walls have fallen outward in the same manner as brought down by an earthquake.

Near there are Elishaa's pool made sweet bby putting salt in the water, 2 Kings 2:16-22.

They are not only sweet, but through irrigation and bring life and beauty to that historical plain.

On the high hills above where it seems the buildings are cut out of rocks is a Greek monastery. Some of the Monks never see or talk to any one, and some have left the large building and dug caves in the rocks and live there. The food is brought to the foot of the hill and drawn up with a rope in baskets.

What good they do is a hard qquestion to answer.

On our return we stopped at the Good Samaritan Inn. They are still taking you in if you care to buy anything. There are three of these inns, as it took in the time of Christ four days to go from Jericho to Jerusalem. We made the same trip in one and a half hours in a seven passenger Packard over roads as good as North Carolina has.

Bethany, at the foot or near the Mt. of Olives, has a very dilapidated appearance. There are still places shown where Christ rested at the home of Mary and Martha, the grave where the brother lays, and the house where the feast was held. But these were too uncertain for us to feel we had really seen the true place.

Today we visit the Tombs of the Kings, which are not the Kings at all. These tombs were built or dug, for the nephews of Queen Helena, who cared for the starving at the time of the drougth we read about in Act 11:28. We went down about 30 steps into a large square and up a few steps you come to four large cave-lick places; going on through another room there is an opening, and a large stone beside it. This stone is carved so that when it rolls on one side which is circular, it rolls into a nich in the opening. Nothing I saw while I was in Jerusalem seemed so clear as that explaining how they rolled the stone away.

A pottery is always an interesting place to visit but where you see women working 10 hours a day for 60 cents an men for little more and pay far more for your pottery than at home you feel some one is making money.

I left the party here and went to the American Colony, crossing the St. George College football field, and entering the Damascus gate, hobbled and wabbled over cobble-stone streets going up and up until I came to the clinic.

The building and everything in it were spotless but when the babies came in which they did by the dozen, it was not hard to see why the clinic was needed. Poor little things, half starved, unwashed, uncared for, the only chance for life was here. Rows of spotless beds with tiny bits of humanity lay, about thirty in all, including three sets of twins.

The doctor who is a native woman, told the mothers how to care for the children and save them. Most of the mothers were Moslems, some not over sixteen years of age, and beautiful beyond words, without the aid of any art known in the present day.

This clinic was the only place we saw screens while we were away.

We had one whole day to do what we pleased, and I pleased to visit a Syrian Orphanage. And by the way, every time I came in alone all the party present would ask, "Did you find an orphanage any place?" It might have been a joke to them, but nothing in the journey made me feel so much at home as the little girls and boys I saw in the orphanages I visited.

Going to the Syrian Orphanage was a rather new experience to me in this day of cars. The taximen were on a "protest," and I had to hire a carriage. I was on a very insecure seat about 5 feet from the ground. The team had an ancient set of harness that mad you feel you would be left stranded any minute.

But at last we found ourselves in front of a fine large stone building with a court between the two main wings.

There were during the school year 370 children and there the trades are stressed and we found them making shoes, a tailor shop, tin shop, printing, electrical, plumbing, pottery, book binding, black-smithing,, and from one building there was more noise than we had heard before. they were making girders for big buildings.

Furniture in the latest designs, in one building and rattan in another much of this furniture and baskets are made by the blind children.

The grandfather of the present superintendent started the orphanage and beside this one they have a branch in Nazarath and a large orange grove and farm near Haiffa.

I walked home, visiting the fine health department building and the American church. This church is under the Missionary Alliance, the lady in charge is from America, and we found a number of mutual friends.

The next day we returned and took tea with her and Miss Mina Ha Ha Finny, one of the evangelists at the United Presbyterian Church at Cairo.

We had another visit to the Garden of Gethsamane and in the quiet of the morning among the flowers and old olive trees we went over the scene which took place 1900 years ago.

To make it more vivid in one direction was the Mt. of Olives and in the other just across the brook Kidron, we saw the Temple Area, and if to make the picture more real the front of the church had the whole scene painted on it.

As we walked back up the hill we met Arabs. Men and boys all seemed to know some English, and we carried on a convrsation with them until their English was exhausted.

Solomon's quarries are just beyond the Damascus gate and is one of the real places we visited. At the opening into the qquarries we were each given a candle and entered into a large cavern, followed two more, and then started down the long tunnel leading to the Temple Area.

The caves and tunnel are from 60 to 100 feet under ground, so it is not hard to understand why the "sound of the hammer" was not heard.

The stone is white like marble and very soft until exposed to the air and water, and is still used for building purposes.

It is our last day in the Holy Land and we start at 9 A. M., the next day for Jaffa. And for a fitting close of a most delightful stay in this sacred land we visited the Russian Garden Gethsemane joining the one we had been to before and held a very impressive service of prayer and song. Scripture was read that brought to our very soul the suffering of a dying Saviour.

We have been at the Fast Hotel where we found every convenience of a home. Th housekeeper never seemed too busy to help you when you needed anything. The manager always had a pleasant word for his most troublesome guest and all the help was courteous—and the food very good.

We are on our way to Jaffa, and passed a little town said to be the burial place of the Judges.

We passed Gezar where the Lord helped David win a battle over the Philistines. The word here means hill and in excavating they have found 9 cities, one after another.

The plains of Sharon covered with fine groves of orange trees, looked very prosperous. Near is the city of Tel-Aviv, a Zionest Colony.

Then Jaffa or Joppa, with its wealth of history, Hiram, Jonah, Peter, Dorcus, and Simon, the tanner whose house we visited.

We had lunch at the Cliff House, and then were rowed out to the Byron that was to be our home for three weeks. And the sailors wanting to please the Americans, yelled every few minutes, "Hip-hip, hurrah."

he Byron is an 18000-ton displacement, 490 feet long without the least hint of motion that had been in the other ships. he food is fine, by far the best we have had on shipboard.

The first stop was at Beirut where we landed sometime during the night; as we had been there and there were so many coming on board we did not leave the ship.

The Turkish Council was one of the passengers to Athens. When we arrived there later he was met by a delegation who kissed him on both checks and then kissed his wife's hands. But when they started away the gentleman received all the attention, not taking any more notice of the wife who did her own piloting to the launch.

We kept close to shore from there to Constantinople, passing over the same route Pual took on his second missionry journey (Acts 20) and on throu Salonica where row upon row of white crosses told the sad story of the thousands who lost their lives in that awful and unnecessary battle. We were told there were 10,000 lost their lives and buried there during the World War.

Going through the Dardanelles with green fields and small villages on either side were very beautiful to us who had seen nothing green for so long. There is no more beautiful place on earth for a city than Constantinople. Like a great crescent it surrounds the bay and the Golden Hora divides the city for three miles—crossed by magnificent bridges every few blocks. We were taken ashore very soon after breakfast and started on a sight-seeing trip.

The Mosque of St. Sophia came first and as our guide was a good "Soulless" Moslem lady, she gave us a very vivid description of this house of prayer as she called it. The dome is 166 feet high, the carpet rather old. We were given shoes here to put on with out strings, and as we flip-flopped around, first one and then another losing a shoe, compelling them to hop to the nearest person or pillar, the place did not seem so sacred as it might. The size, the shape and the beauty appeals to one as they look on the artistic part.

There is a small hole in one of the pillars that drips water. This is used, the few drops they can get, for a cure-all. Two alabaste rjars which came to the building in some unknown way are used to wash in or from the water that comes from them. Two of the grand old pillars came from Ephesus and two from Baaalbek. This was once an old church, and three things are here as a reminder, a picture of Christ that has been painted over but still can be seen, crosses carved on the wall and an inscription over the door.

Another Mosqque, Suleyman, the magnificent. Nine windows made in the most intricate design and two rose windows were the beauty of this one. Four pillars 70 feet in circumference stood near each corner. Back of the mosque are two graves. The story told was after a war a beautiful princess was brought from some country and married to one of their great men—but when they went to make the sons great Moslems the guide told us they were all "Protest-ants." And for this she was choked to death and even today there is no mercy shown her in the telling of the story.

The Blue Mosque was built by some one who had gone out in the world and gathered in all he could lay his hands on. So from Spain to China they brought the material and workmen.

Another was once an old church, the entrance had very beautiful and valuable mosaics, and to overcome the idea of not wanting a picture of a human in the place of worship they let that stand and built beyond it.

A fine old cistern covering more than a city block with 376 pillars carved, holds the building up which are above it. This was built during the Roman period and furnished the city with water during a seige.

Near St. Sophia is what was once the Hippodrome built by Constantine. The Twining Serpents of bronze captured in a great battle between the Greeks and Persians. They had lost their heads but we were fortunate in finding them in the museum. Two other obelisks are here, one brought from Egypt with the carvings still perfect tho' it was done many years B. C.

A religious museum where Persian rugs over 1000 years old, Korans, robes, books, swords, everything priceless, at least, to them.

The national museum is also filled with priceless things. The ones that interested us most were two stones. One taken from the Temple Area, telling the Gentiles they must not go beyond the Court of the Gentiles on pain of death, and one describbing the way the tunnel was cut between the ool of Siloam and the Virgin's fountain.

Our greatest treat was the Old Palace, it has not been lived in for over 100 years.

The Sultan's room, curtained off and fixed so no eavesdropper could hear what was being said, and in those days it was very necessary. Another beautiful room where the future wives of the Sultan and his dancing girls were raised. But the glory of the place was where valuables were kept. Quilts embroidered in real pearls, robes worth their weight in gold, crowns, rings, all kinds of jewelry, snuff boxes, toilet sets, room after room of it; one dagger worth $10,000,000, a throne chair the same value. Hundreds of pure jade dishes, others solid gold set with emeralds and rubies.

A table of lapis lazule with a checker board on top of diamonds and rubies. Mirrors covering the side of a room with solid gold frames. When these were used the famly consisted of 5000 and when company came, which was quite often there were 10,000 at the party.

We saw many more nteresting things there but ths gives one some idea of Constantinople.

The next morning we took a trip up the Bosphorus. On one side European and on the other Asia. We passed the New Governor's Palace, America's Woman's College and Robert's College, a school where they teach youu to catch fish, and the homes of the wealthy ones, not only natives, but Americans and Europeans.

One day later we sailed into the Greek port of Athens, a small place four miles from the city. Our guide on this trip was a Greek professor who had taught in the Greek University for 18 years, but as he explained, "had been in the war and received three wounds and could not stand and preach all day any more."

Our first visit was on Mars Hill where great questions were brought before the people open court was held, and Paul preached.

Looking to the west we saw where the old philosophers told what they knew and to the east the great Acropolis in her glorious ruins stands. You stand in awe before them and as you hear the guide tell the story of their history, their glory and their downfall, you wonder why we boast of the wonders of the present day.

The Parthenon built as no other building was ever built, and ruined after the landing of the Pilgrim fathers in America. This stands in or near the center of the hill, to the northwest is the Erectcheum with the porch of the Maidens, and to the southwest Niko Apleras or Wingless Victory, the Prophylsea coming on the western side. At the foot of the hill two theatres, Dionysus and Herodes Atticus. The chairs of marble are still seen there that the government and city officials sat on, bearing the names of the officials. The dancing floor and the orchestra still remain.

The Theseum is well preserved and sitting on the stone wall near it we watched the American School of Archaeologist digging up the precious ruins that lay beneath, hoping to find the temple to the Unknown God.

On lower ground is the ruined temple Bachas, the stately columns, some standing and some lying shattered by man and nature gives one an idea of the huge structure it once was. Between this temple and the Acropolis is the Arch of Hadrian, a ruler who preserved instead of destroyed the lovely things only ancient Greece has.

But modern Greece has not forgotten that she has a work to do, and the only place we saw the football field, a childrens playground and a saltwater plunge for children under ten years old. Then turning a corner we came to the famous Stadium, where races were run and laurel

(Continued To Page Four)

The relation of the human being to God is altogether personal; there can be no partnership in its responsibilities. Our moral convictions must have an undivided allegiance. And to withhold our reverence until they are supported by the suffrages of others is an insult which they will not bear.

—James Martineau.

News From Barium Farm And Other Recent Activities

Old Man Winter Changes Order Of Scene Setting With Shut In Program. Bob Templeton, Champ 'Possum Getter

FARM, December 7—We have little news to tell you this time for we have not made such a great progress in the past week because it has been raining.

When I left the boys a little while ago to let you all know what we are doing on our group, they were cranking a cold tractor so they could pull a few stumps this evening.

We just received two car loads of corn from McDonald farm to keep us busy shucking it during the rain and snow we are looking for, and can't get out and clean up on the new ground which is our chief occupation and has been and will be for a great while.

After our rainy days the wheat and oats which were planted this fall, seems to have been coming up well, we have a large amount of our farm land planted in wheat and oats this year.

The peanuts which we worked so hard for this summer are now being carried around and distributed to the different cottages. Some of the boys and girls like them so much they can't do without them in school and you know what happens.

They have just finished gathering up the pecans, and have put away a great many for the rest of the winter. There won't be as many pecans eaten in school as there were peanuts for if the teacher is not deaf (or something) he or she can hear them crack.

The truck farm has stored up a lot of pop-corn for this winter and every one thinks they will enjoy it.

Our girls have been practicing basketball for some time. They played their first game last Friday, and won.

The boys have started practicing and we hope to have a good season. They have been showing up pretty good so far and looks as if we are going to have a pretty good team.

Our mat-men, as some people call them, start their practicing today. We have a few on our group who went out last year and some who are starting this year. We are hoping they will have the best of luck and a great season.

Some of our boys have been cleaning up the leaves on the campus and using them at the dairy barn. Taking away the leaves improves the looks of the campus.

Mr. Cavin, our boss, is spending a day or two each week, if it is not raining, hunting birds. He takes a lot of interest in this sport.

We have had to wait a long time to find a good day to kill some hogs but we have found one at last and are at work.

Some of the boys are making and setting rabbit-hollows. The rabbits are biting pretty good so far, and the boys are making short work of them after they get their hands on them.

Robert Templeton, one our colored workers, seems to be one of the best oppossum hunters in the county. He goes out most every night and sometimes stays all night and comes to work looking like he had slept a week. He has already caught fifty-three and hopes to get that many more before he quits.

Our friends up in the mountains are not forgetting us. They have been giving us a truck load of apples once a week for about a month now. We appreciate them very much.

Christmas is almost here and every one has it on his mind. We are all expecting a good time during the holidays and lots of nice things for Christmas.

We all wish you a merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

Support

Lenoir Church, A Friend	20.00
Warsaw S. S.	40.00
Cleveland S. S.	8.37
Aux. Salisbury 2nd.	5.00
Belmont S. S.	16.85
Aux. Belmont	46.00
Broadway S. S.	2.40
Men's B. C., Greensboro 1st.	20.34
Little Joe's S. S.	3.31
Lydia B. C. Westminster, Charlotte	5.00
Mocksville S. S.	9.73
Sanford S. S.	21.00
Aux. Covenant, Ft. Bragg	4.41
New Hope S. S.	3.00
Aux. Circles 1-2-3 Trinity Ave.	12.00
Alamance Church	7.50
Alamance S. S.	10.00
Asheboro Church	53.25
Burlington 1st. Church	15.00
Covenant church, Greensboro	7.50
Cross Roads Church	1.19
Efland Church	10.00
Fairfield Church	2.55
Griers Church	.32
Hawfields Church	3.83
Jonesboro Church	5.35
Jonesboro Aux.	3.00
Mebane Church	15.00
Mebane Aux.	4.12
New Hope Church	2.06
Piedmont Church	.37
River View Church	1.12
Sanford Church	8.27
Westminster, Greensboro	15.88
Aux. Rocky Mount 1st. Mrs. A. P. Tharpe	10.00
Aux. Covenant, Greensboro	8.00
S. S. Cramerton, Men's B. C.	16.66
Charlotte 2nd Church	200.00
Lumber Bridge Church	4.50
Warrenton Church	4.00
Fayetteville 1st. Church	122.56
Varina Church	17.78
Varina S. S.	.45
Willow Springs Church	.91
Fellowship Church	.50
Aux. Henderson	2.92
Aux. Trinity Ave.	3.75
Henderson Church	7.00
Raleigh 1st. Church	37.50
Godwin S. S.	3.90
Aux. Rogers Mem.	2.00
Patterson Church	5.62
Aux. Lumberton	6.00
Ellenboro S. S.	4.14
Cornelius S. S.	6.42
Flat Branch S. S.	5.06
Men's B. C., Rocky Mt. 1st.	10.19
Aux. Greensboro 1st.	19.00
Raeford S. S.	10.00
Aux. Cramerton Circles 1 & 2	6.00
Lumber Bridge S. S.	1.83
Graves Mem. Church	4.51
Columbus S. S.	1.75
Covenant Church	3.38
Duncan Creek Church	1.91
New Hope Church	2.57
New Hope Aux.	1.22
Union Church	3.27
Cramerton S. S.	5.00
Flat Rock Church	4.67
Jefferson Church	1.61
Lansing Church	1.57
North Wilkesboro S.S.	35.20
Aux. Warsaw	10.87
Aux, Rosemary	10.00
Bethel S. S., Davidson	2.20
Lexington S. S.	14.96
Duncan Creek S. S.	3.35
McPherson S. S.	4.77
Aux Lenoir	10.00
Moment Class Raleigh 1st. S. S.	6.75
St. Andrews Church, Wilmington	61.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st.	9.00
Union S. S.	2.70
Forest City	5.00

—P. O. H.—

Thanksgiving

Bethel S. S.	16.00
Franklin Church	5.00
J. M. Rodgers B. C., Winston-Salem 1st. S. S.	25.00
Reynolda Church	178.69
Reynolda Church, James S. Dunn	25.00
Reynolda Church, Chas. M. Norfleet	50.00
Reynolda Church Mrs. Sarah C. Kent	250.00
Rutherfordton Church	69.38
Delgado S. S.	5.00
Caswell Church	12.00
Barbecbue Church	5.00
Little River Church	48.20
Leaksville Church	40.03
El Bethel church	12.00
Black River Church	7.11
Morven S. S.	8.54
Centre Church	66.76
Gruver Mem. Church	1.00
North Charlotte Church	4.80
West End Church & S. S.	27.78
Spindale S. S.	16.00
Burlington 2nd Church	27.23
Cornelius S. S.	5.10
Dallas Church	10.00
Hepzibah Church	35.00
Willard Church	15.00
Pink Hill Church	4.60
Calypso Church	34.00
Monroe S. S.	61.83
Beattie Mem. church	5.00
Beattie Mem., Birthday offering	1.65
Union Church	25.56
Tenth Ave. Church	30.00
Westminster Church Charlotte	126.07
Six Mile Creek Church	1.75
Men's B. C. Greensboro 1st. S. S.	158.50
Gastonia 1st. Church	349.01
Aux. 2nd Church Charlotte	419.50
Reynolda Church, Lucy B. Critz	500.00
Reynolda Church, W. L. Lindsey	25.00
Reynolda Church, Mrs. W. L. Lindsey	5.00
Coolcemee S. S.	22.50
Pri. Dept. Lumber Bridge	2.25
Aux. West End	11.50
Pinehurst Community Church	24.46
Charlotte 1st. Church	1379.42
Lydia B. C. Westminster, Charlotte	15.00
Pine Ridge Church	1.75
Dan River Church	1.15
Thomasville S. S.	43.43
Hickory 1st. Church	283.86
Hickory S. S. 1st.	30.11
Yanceyville S. S.	11.36
Maxton 1st. Church	11.00
Church in the Pines	21.05
C. E. Bethesda	.70
Bethesda Church	62.82
Mark's Creek church	10.80
Cameron Church	75.00
Stony Point Church	1.28
Waxhaw Church & S. S.	20.00
Clinchfield Church	3.56
Drusilla Church	1.20
Statesville 1st. Church	130.82
Statesville 1st. Church, Mrs. G. W. Stephens	2.50
Statesville 1st. Church, Mrs. Emma W. Suttenfield	2.00
Statesville 1st. Church, Y. M. B. C.	685.33
Statesville 1st. Church, J. E. Sloop	5.00
Statesville 1st. Church Mary Carter Scott	5.00
Statesville 1st. Church Dr. F. A. Carlton	5.00
Statesville 1st. Church, F. A. Sherill	50.00
Charlotte 2nd. Church	743.89
Wilmore Church	22.52
Men's Club, Lakeview	11.00
Lakeview Church	4.00
Bethesda Church	16.00
Harmony S. S.	10.20
Lumberton Church	106.00
Roanoke Rapids S. S.	3.62
Roanoke Rapids Church	23.33
Young Mem. Church	8.00
Duncans Creek Church	6.82
Stanley Church	8.47
Warsaw Church	24.67
Warsaw S. S.	7.75
Smithfield Church	25.58
Cross Roads Church	29.08
Laurinburg Church	160.99
Willing Hearts Soc., Cameron	10.00
S. S. Concord 2nd.	15.00
Popular Tent Church	15.20
Geneva S. S.	25.00
Graves Mem. Church	33.91
Covenant S. S. Manchester	6.30
New Hope S. S.	5.00
Hallsville Church	14.00
Sardis S. S.	2.00
Lillington Church	11.21
Lillington Church, Mr. And Mrs. H. T. Atkins	7.50
Winston-Salem 1st. Church	1341.79
Aux. Wilmington 1st.	189.00
Wilmington 1st. Church	433.25
Howard Mem. Church	201.30
Durham 1st. Church	600.00
Charles Mills S. S.	17.88
Covenant church, Wilmington	236.87
Mt. Olive church	85.72
Grove S S	17.37
Spies S S	2.96
Pleasant View church	2.50
Bethany church	2.19
Aux. New Hope	9.50
Young People's Soc., New Hope	1.20
Kenly S S	6.57
Wm & Mary Hart Church	10.85
Bluff church	3.60
West Raleigh church	25.00
Pineville Aux.	32.20
Pineville Church	18.78
Pineville S S	7.87
Robinson church & S S	40.00
Camp Green church	1.30
High Point 1st S S	200.00
Fayetteville 1st church	385.19
Caldwell Memorial church	106.19
Lumber Bridge church	27.50
A Love Gift, by Beg. Dept. Sugaw Creek S S	3.40
Littleton S S	5.16
White Plains church, by Mrs. J. A. Wyche	1.00
Mitchener Mem. S S	10.00
McGee S S	82.00
McGee Aux.	25.00
Covenant church Lowell	32.72
Sr. C. E., Cramerton	5.00
Carthage church	6.58
Carthage S S	59.54
Carthage Aux.	18.27
Pleasant Hill S S	10.00
Gastonia 1st church	76.00
Faison church	27.00
Third Creek church	36.50
Fairview Mission S S	12.00
Benson church	11.92
Aux. Wallace	21.00
Raeford church	65.82
Laurel Hill church	32.55
Aux. Iona	10.00
St. Andrews church Wilmington	100.15
St. Andrews church, Wilmington, by W. H. Sprunt	100.00
Pinehurst Community church	5.00
Milton S S	6.00
Shelby church	150.75
Wadesboro church & C. E.	39.46
Elmwood church	10.06
Buffalo (G) S S	35.00
Saxapahaw church	11.20
Reidsville S S	30.00
Big Rockfish S S	2.00
Hopewell S S	6.12
Sherrill's Ford church	1.75
Bethel S S	5.25
Mebane church	185.01
Taylorsville church	16.41
Taylorsville S S	12.98
Greenville church	55.89
Greenville S S	27.11
Thyatira church	73.80
Steele Creek church	132.92
Steele Creek Aux.	164.65
Steele Creek C. E.	5.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st	82.50
Pembroke church	22.00
Wilson 1st church	52.93
Wilson 1st church, by W. T. Clarke	500.00
Wilson 1st church, By Iona Carraway	5.00
Wilson 1st church, by J. D. & Annie Bullock	5.00
Wilson 1st church, by Margaret A. Hearne	3.00
Wilson 1st church, by F. W. Lea	1.00
Wilson 1st church Aux.	88.08
Oxford church	108.88
Norwood church	18.45
Pee Dee church	6.15
Iona church	45.49
Croatan S S	4.54
Big Rockfish S. S.	3.00
Comfort S. S.	6.61
Spencer Church	8.42
Plaza Church	36.60
Concord 1st Church	757.50
Aux. Little Joe's	160.00
Peak Creek Church	1.05
Ebenezer Church	1.50
Low Gap Church	.50
Holly Grove Church	25.82
Obids Church	4.50
Lansing Church	15.00
West Jefferson Church	4.00
Jefferson church	5.05
Foster Mem. Church	3.91
Shepherds S. S.	2.18
Silver City S. S.	5.00
Aux. Bethesda Aberdeen	20.00
Godwin Church	22.00
Godwin S. S.	3.00
King Mt. 1st Church	61.19
Buffalo (L) Aux.	18.00
Smyrna Church	23.96
Unity S. S.	38.50
Rowland Church	45.00
Smithfield S. S.	10.00
West Avenue Church	22.00
Ahoskie Church	12.63
Camerchian S. S.	11.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st.	71.00
Y. P. of Albemarle Presbytery	12.50
McKinnon Church	30.20
Siloam S. S.	20.65
New Salem Church	7.50
Patterson Church	19.38
Mulberry Church	23.51
Front St. Church	77.50
Olney Church	30.00
Beth Car Church	19.73
Winter Park Church	23.46
Bethlehem Church	6.70
Sunnyside S. S.	10.00
Antioch church	20.90
MacPelah church	13.50
Greenwood S. S.	3.70
Roxboro Chruch	28.00
Hillsboro Church	15.15
Hillsboro Church L. E. Beard	10.00
Hillsboro Church R. H. Clayton	7.50
Hillsboro Church, Susan P. Strudwick	5.00
Geo. W. Lee Mem. S. S.	10.85
Long Creek church	11.22
Long Creek Aux.	10.00
Prospect Church	29.45
Bayless Mem. Church	3.26
Ellenboro Church	5.35
Ellenboro Jr. C. E.	1.56
Union Mills Church	16.30
Mt. Holly Church	22.00
S. S. Gastonia 1st.	124.06
Hebron church	2.00
Acme Church	4.31
Acme Aux.	4.00
Flat Branch Church	2.89
Flat Branch S S	2.89
Rocky Mt. 1st. Church	149.02
Red Springs Church	102.28
Lincolnton 1st. S. S.	7.94
First Vanguard S. S.	69.15
Buffalo Vanguard S. S.	11.15
Aux. Greensboro 1st, Circle 9	1.00
Oak Plain Church	6.69
Topsail Church	10.35
Sanford Church	63.98
Aux. Ashpole	61.08
Roberdell Church	9.00
Bethlehem S. S.	6.05
Beth Car S. S.	6.00
Gibson Church	40.58
Pinetops Church	2.37
Reynolda Church	34.60
Reynolda Church J. E. Johnston	250.00
Conn Mem. Church	17.70
Marion 1st. Church	43.54
Morganton 1st. Church	169.20
Aux. St. Andrews, Lemon Springs	9.00
Aux. Cramerton	35.00
Badin Church	23.30
Mt. Holly S. S.	12.14
New Hope Church	16.10
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	11.00
Sunnyside Church	5.00
Griers S. S.	2.50
Aux. Columbus	9.25
Cooks Mem. S. S.	28.70
St. Pauls Church	79.50
St. Pauls S. S.	12.00
St. Pauls Aux.	5.85
Gastonia 1st. Church	16.00
Concord 1st church	50.00
Newton S. S.	75.00
Mooresville 1st church	301.58
C. E. Vass	2.00
Montpelier Church	50.00
Stanford Church	9.50
Morehead City S. S.	7.10
Buies Creek S. S.	16.96
Bunlevel Church	9.00
St. Pauls S. S., Charlotte	46.86
Paw Creek Church	60.29
Aux. Red House	4.00
Glenwood S. S.	7.20
Warsaw Aux.	30.75
Pittsboro Church & S. S.	17.40
Williams Mem. Church	24.00
Sandy Grove Church	2.55
Peachland Church	7.10
Laurinburg S. S.	24.31
McPherson Church	24.50
Aberdeen Aux.	68.00
Saluda Church	5.00
Banks S. S.	10.00
Caswell Church	5.00
Cherryville Church	6.00
South River Church	7.41
St. Andrews church	2.50
Bethany church, Dunlay	12.15
Gulf Church	6.00
Farmville S. S.	5.00
Horseshoe Church	1.00
Newell Church	7.92
St. Andrews S S, Wilmington	40.43
Armstrong Mem. S. S.	12.00
Whiteville Church	19.00
Jacksonville S. S.	6.67
Castanea Church	5.00
Blacknall Mem. S. S.	38.75

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
Miss Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mount	5.00
A Friend	50.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mount	10.00
A. J. Salley, Statesville, In lieu Flowers Mrs. Alice Walker	5.00

——P. O. H.——

A bolt of lightning knocked Jim Owens' pipe from his mouth in his home at Blytheville, Ark., and threw him across the room.

RETURN TRIP FROM HOLY LAND

(Continued From Page Three)

crowns won by the victor received.

This is a very poor and feeble description of the beauty and magnificence of this city that has given so much to the world in art.

The next day we visited the temple of Eleusis where priests and priestess wen through the ceremony that gave them the name. The pages I have written about it in my notes are only part of what the guide told us.

Just beyond is the little Church of Daphne, built early in the Christian age. Near here we begin climbing the mountains that edge the Mediterranian Sea, and reached modern Corinth in time for lunch. Then through vinyards and olive groves we came to ancient Corinth. The ancient temple where Paul stood is there in ruins, but enough is left that they hope to reconstruct it as it was. The pieces of marble lying around are carefully guarded that each piece my be restored to its original place.

The description of the grandeur of this place is too long to tell, but one little place still remains in all its beauty, the little sacred spring where the priests got the water for their ablutions, with maiden-hair ferns growing all around it.

Below this is the theatre, the best preserved one to be excavated except the one at Delphi.

One more stop and we are at Patras the only thing of interest there was an old fort, and a winery, but being a good American I do not believe in either one.

Two days later we sighted Gibraltar. The captains have been very kind to us and taken us as near to the great rock as they could, and as we slowyl sailed along we saw the little city, the fort with its huge cannon, the sheet of concrete from which they fill their cisterns when the rain falls.

We have travelled 2300 miles on the Great Sea, taken side trips on the Aegean Sea, Sea of Maranara, Dardannelles and Bosphorus and are starting on the Atlantic.

Three more days and we hear Ames and Andy on the radio. The lights are showing along New York skyline. A radiogram has come with my name in it.

It is daylight again and of all we have seen there is nothing looks so good to us as the Statue of Liberty.

I want to thank all those who have spoken and written me kind words of thsee articles, who have so kindly overlooked the mistakes, and I hope enjoyed what I have written—for all they only touched the high places on the trip.

(Signed) MISS UNA MOORE

— P. O. H. —

CAMPUS LORE

After football comes basketball, Christmas, mid-terms and a whole rig-a-marole that's not worrying many right now.

Basketball has pried the lid off and now we see games with All-Stars, workers of the campus, faculty members, and—well, the bigger they are the easier to win".

By the number of pigs going to slaughter today there will be barbecue, liver-mush and some squeel for a few days yet to come.

Christmas permeated the campus early in the month, for Santa Claus Letters were written in November, and what that represents means a motorcade to convey when St. Nick heads for Barium.

——P. O. H.——

"Spirits" Hold Their Monthly Dinner

December 16th is about as red a day as the 25th, with a few at Barium. But why and how is because of a good birthday dinner of just what anyone would enjoy. Twenty-eight "Christmas Sperits" were the outstanding members of the dinner party.

The menu consisted of the following:

Orange (on the half shell)
Chicken—Stuffing
French-fried Potatoes
Gravy—Oysters
Sweet Potatoes (with fixings)
Rolls—Hot Chocolate
Ice Cream
Cake

——P. O. H.——

MISCELLANEOUS THANKSGIVING

J. L. Skinner, Littleton	6.00
T. C. Cavin, Barium	10.00
A Gastonia Friend	1.30
A Friend	100.00
Mrs. H. W. Wilkerson, East Durham	12.50
W. W. Fraley, Winchester, Va.	3.00
Miss N. M. White, Silver City	1.50
Mrs. E. H. Bobbitt, Louisburg	2.50

—P. O. H.—

"You say that you have driven a car for ten years and never had a back seat driver?" inquired the weak-chinned gentleman.

"Yeah," asserted the sad-faced man. "I drive a hearse."

YOUTHFUL NOTABLES

Foreign Minister Grandi, who made such a favarle impression during his stay in the United States, has been a leading figure in Italy for several ycars, although he is now only 35. His youthful ability has been the subject of much comment, and has recalled notables of the past who attained great fame at an early age, a few of which may be mentioned.

Alexander, the Great had conquered virtually the entire known world before his death at the age of 32.

William Pitt became prime minister of England at 24.

Viscount James Bryce finished his great historical work, "The Holy Roman Impire", before he was 24.

Ruskin wrote "Modern Painters" at 24 .

Michaelangelo did his statue of David at 26.

Keats died at 25, Shelly at 30, and Byron at 36.

Newton was only 24 when he formulated the law of gravitation.

Hume shocked the Christian world with his writing before he was 28.

Mendelssohn wrote the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream", including the famous wedding march, at 17.

All these, and more illustrate in greater and less degree that elusive quality called genius, which neither science nor philosophy has ever satisfactorily explained.

—P. O. H.—

100 MILLION YEARS OLD

That is the calculated age of the sea, scientists say.

Father neptune is at least 100,000-000 years old.

This minimum esimate of old ocean's birthday is reached by Prof. Adolph Knopf, chairman of the National Research Council committee on the age of the earth, from the calculations of the amount of salt in the seas and the annual increase by drainage from the continents.

The total salt content is approximately 160,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The seas are growing saltier at the rate of about 2, 735,000,000 tons a year. In the beginning, it is assumed, ocean water was very near saltless. It has all come from land erosion.

But Prof. Knopf finds the present rate of deposition of salt in the world's oceans may be from fifteen to twenty times greater than the average for all history. In any event the seas are growing saltier much faster than they have for extended periods in the past. This makes the computation very complicated.

Another complication arises from the fact that a small amount of salt in comparison with the total is being pressed back and forth between land and ocean in a continuous cycle. This is known as "cyclic sodium", which escapes from ocean spray, is blown inland, and then returned with drainage.

The present amount of salt in the ocean, it is calculated calls for the decomposition of 84,300,000 cubic miles of igneous rocks.

— P. O. H. —

MY PREFERENCE

I'd rather see a sermon
Than hear one any day;
I'd rather one would walk with me
Than merely tell the way.
The eye's better pupil and
More willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing,
But example's always clear.
The best of all the preachers are
The men who live their creeds.
I soon can learn to do it if
You'll let me see it done;
I can watch your hands in action, but
Your tongue too fast may run.
The lectures you deliver, may
Be very wise and true;
But I'd rather get my lesson by
Observing what you do.
I may not understand
The high advice you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how
You act and how you live.
When I see a deed of kindness,
I'm eager to be kind;
When a weaker brother stumbles, and
A strong man stays behind
Just to see if he can help him; then
The wish grows strong with me
To become as big and thoughtful as
I know that friend can be.
All travelers can witness that
The best of guides today
Is not the one who tells them, but
The one who shews the way.
Though an able speaker charms me with
His eloquence, I say
I'd rather see a sermon than
To hear one any day.

—(Author Unknown.)

HANNON— (sub) H. B. Another sixteen year old. One day too little for the Midgets, next day big enough for the varsity. That boy grew up and is going good. You may hear of him again.

FOWLER—(sub) HB. Little and fast—understudies for Sears—remember the name.

PURDY—Center. The baby of the team — sweet sixteen and never been bluffed. A member of that victorious Midget bunch. This is his first year on the varsity and he will have maybe two more.

EDWARDS — (sub). Tackle; big and strong will be a regular next year.

SAVAGE—(sub) End. Not at all like his name, except on a tackle. Coming along fine. Should be a regular next year.

MEET THE MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

VANN—Tackle. Oldest boy on team, 19 years —and one of the smallest. This is his first year to make a letter, but has been a most dependable substitute for two years.

PITTMAN—QB. First year on varsity. Next year at Davidson. Has been quarterback on Champion 100 lb. team in '28—115 lb. in '29 —National Champions in '30.

KING—Captain, FB. 3rd year on varsity, and has one more to play. Never played on Midget team, did his growing too fast. Heaviest man in backfield 162 lbs.

SEARS—HB. Lightest man on team, 121 lbs. First year on varsity. Captain of 1930 National Champions — member 1929 champions 115 lb. team and 1928 100 lb. champions

FREEMAN— Tackle. The biggest and next to the youngest, 172 lbs., and his 17th birthday was at the last of the season. Second year on varsity, and two more to go. Remember the name.

JOHNSTON— H B. Next year at Davidson. With Pittman and Sears, was on the Midget Champions in '28, '29 and '30.

CUMBIE—End. Second year on varsity, his final season; look out for him on Davidson Fresh next year.

LEE—End. First year on varsity. Another member of that Midget team that held to its championship for (3) years. This is his last year.

SHAFFER - Guard. Small enough for a Midget team, but finishing his third year on varsity, and one more to go. When he is substituted for it is to give somebody else exercise, not because he is being outplayed.

CLARK—Guard. 3rd year on varsity—and last— big—fast and always putting out.

You have read and heard a lot about Barium's football team, and you may have seen it in action. If you have seen it you will remember its team work, rather than the play of individuals. We are taking that team apart now since the season is over and showing you the pieces. The players that made the machine click. The team was made up of about equal quantities of old material, and of graduates from the Midget Squad. Five and five to be exact. Both these elements contributed to the team's success. Those Midgets coming up through years of increasingly stiff opposition without a defeat, brought that same spirit to the Varsity, and those five letter men from last year's team just held everything steady when opposing teams tried to get going. Six points scored on this team indicates the defensive work. One hundred and sixty-one points scored on opposing teams—indicates something of its punch—not bad?

All-State Orphange Football Team

(By R. McMillan)

Cumbie	Right End	Barium Springs
Vann	Right Tackle	Barium Springs
Sedferry	Right Guard	Oxford Orphanage
Purdy	Center	Barium Springs
Shaffer	Left Guard	Barium Springs
Freeman	Left Tackle	Barium Springs
Martin	Left End	Mills Home
Pittman	Quarter-back	Barium Springs
Sears	Half-back	Barium Springs
Warren	Half-back	Mills Home
King	Full-back and Captain	Barium Springs

Gifts

Old Fort, box of fruit and preserves.

Wadesboro, Wade Mfg. Company, bale materials.

Burlington, First Presbyterian Auxiliary, six quilts.

Jonesboro, St. Andrews Auxiliary, one quilt.

Prospect Hill, Bethel-Hebron Missionary Soc., 10 pillow cases.

Durham, Miss Sophia Hurst, three qquilts.

Lenoir, Beattie Mem. Church, fruit jelly and preserves.

Francisco, Collinstown Circle, (Ashland) one quilt

Francisco, Cricel 1, Dan River church, one quilt.

Dan River, Pine Ridge and Hills churches, 11 qts. fruit, pumpkins, dried fruit and 2 bushels apples.

Wallace, Rock Fish Aux., 3 quilts.

Lillington, Raven Rock Aux., two quilts.

Teachey, Aux., two quilts.

Wes Jefferson and Glendale Springs churches, apples, cabbage, potatoes, beans, dried fruit, jumpkins, canned goods and syrup.

Magnolia, Mt. Zion Aux., (Rose Hill) one quilt.

China Grove, Thyatira church, 28 one hundred pound sacks flour, pumpkins, potatoes, peanuts, 4 sacks cotton seed, fruit and preserves.

Mt. Airy, Flat Rock, Aux. Circles 1, one quilt, Circle 2, wool quilt.

Winston-Salem, Waughtown Aux., Circle 1, quilt, Circle 2, canned fruit, Circle 3, pillow slips and towels, Bus. Woman's Circle, towels.

Red Springs, Circle 4, one quilt.

Garland, S. River Aux., one quilt.

North Wilkesboro, Mr. S. C. Stewart, truck load apples.

Parkton, Auxiliary, one barrel canned goods.

Unknown—Sent via S. A. L. Ry., bag of peanuts.

Burlington, First Church, Primary Dept., donation hose.

Glen Alpine, Mr. C. L. Rogers, potatoes, peanuts, and dried fruit.

Greensboro, Buffalo church, Circle 4, two quilts.

Old Fort, Saloam Aux., one quilt.

Rose Hill, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, one quilt.

Charlotte, Mrs. A. G. Bernizer, one coat.

Bolton, Auxiliary, one quilt.

Fort Bragg, Mrs. L. L. Simpson, clothing.

Hemp, Elise Aux., 1 quilt, pair boy's pants, 1 sweater.

Atkinson, Caswell church, Woman's Aux., one quilt.

—P. O. H.—

MUSIC CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The St. Cecelia Music club had its regular meeting at the studio November 19 at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, after which the members responded to roll call by giving a musical term or a composer's name. There were eighteen members present and two visitors, Mrs. Garrison, and Miss Taylor.

After the reading of the minutes the following program was given:

Program

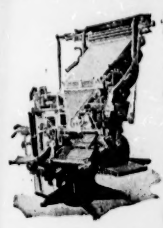
Valse Caprice ..... Engleman
Ruth Morris
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Hattie Morris
Waltz in D Flat ..... Chopin
Elizabeth Harrison
The Nymph ..... Preston
Miriam Sanders
El Captain ..... Souse
Margaret Pittman and Miss Greene
A Study ..... Heller
Mildred Thomas
The Flatterer ..... Chaminade
Elsie Brown
A La Bien Aimee ..... Shuett
Marian McCall

In the absence of our critic, Miss Thompson, Miss Doggett gave the criticism. Refreshments were then served.

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

Aux. Winter Park	12 25
Aux. Culdee	15.00
Aux. Lincolnton	40.00
Aux. Red Springs	37.50
Aux. Leaksville	18.00
Aux. Lumber Bridge	10.00
Aux. Circle 1, Mooresville 2nd	8.00
Aux. Chinquapin	2.50
Aux. circle 4, Henderson 1st.	5.00
Aux. Manley	2.00
Aux., Circle 8, Salisbury 1st.	1.25
Class 15, Lee Mem. S. S.	2.00
Aux. Covenant	2.50
Wharey Mem. Aux. Mooresville 1st.	90.00
Aux. Warsaw	17.50
Begl Department, Washington 1st. S. S.	12.71
Aux. Wadesboro	25.00



The Pie Counter

"From the Hand that Keeps the World Informed"

Kind Old Gentleman: "What is your little brother's name?"

Buddy: "His name would be Jack if he was my brother, but he aint and her name is Ruth."

A tramp asked the proprietor of a circus for a job. He was informed that he could become a lion-tamer. He was assured that it was easy—that the whole secret was in forcing the lions to believe he wasn't afraid of them.

"No,' said the tramp, "I couldn't be so deceitful."

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, wifie nudged hubby and said:

"Why is it that you never make love to me like that?"

"Say," he replied, "do you know the salary he gets for doing that?"

A burglar entered the home of a Riverside heiress, upon suprising her, remarked, "I don't want your life, but money lady."

"Oh, go away," she replied petulantly, "you're just like the rest of them."

Jones (purchasing a new overcoat): "But I can't wear this. It's three sizes too big."

Mrs. Jones: "Remember, dear, it has to go over the radiator of the car in cold weather. That's what we have to consider first."

"You wish to marry my daughter? Can you cook, sew, wash and iron, sweep, darn?"

The young man gave a puzzled laugh. "Why ask me if I can do all these things?" he said.

"Because," said the elderly man, "my daughter can't."

Pat and Mike were watching a Shriner's Parade.

"Who are they, Mike?"

"Those are Shriners."

"Who are they?"

"They're Masons, you poor fish!"

"What do they want, now? They're getting $13 a day, ain't they?"

"Indeed?" asked Millicent, lifting her eyebrows in polite curiosity. "What is her belief?"

"That she can wear a number four shoe on a number six foot."

It had rained for almost two weeks when one morning, Anna, aged six, asked, "Papa, don't plumbers go to heaven?"

"I suppose they do," answered her father, "But why do you ask?"

"Because," replied the small miss, "if there are any there, I'd think God would make they fix the sky so it wouldn't leak all the time."

—P. O. H.—

MISCELLANEOUS CHRISTMAS FUND

Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Charlotte	100.00
Aux. Lincolnton	7.50

Members of Tornado Team To Get Letters

The following members of the Barium Springs varsity football team will receive letters for the 1931 season just closed. There are thirteen of them who have identified themselves with the grid machine. They are as follows:

Frank Purdy	Center
Clifton Vann	Right Guard
Morris Freeman	Left guard
John Lee	Right end
Herman Clark	Right tackle
Albert Cumbie	Left end
Paul Pittman	Quarterback
Charlie Sears	Left Halfback
Joe Johnston	Right Halfback
Lester King	Fullback, Captain
Carl Edwards	Guard
James Hannon	Back

—P. O. H.—

Howard

HOWARD COTTAGE, Dec. 15—Do you know that it is almost Christmas? We do, we are just counting the days. We are going to have a Christmas tree and we would be glad for you to come and enjoy it with us.

We certainly did enjoy "The Haunted House," given by the Davidson College Dramatic Club. We miss having the movies here on Friday nites since they have stopped making th silent pictures, but we are having plenty of basketball games now. We thank the Play houuse manager for inviting us up there to the movis. We always enjoy going to Statesville to see the movis.

Miss Woods took us to see her mother last Saturday, and we didn't get back until after dark, but we enjoyed it.

We are enjoying the apples the mountain people sent us, and also the peanuts our truck farmers raised.

We thank the people who sent us chickens and other good things for Thanksgiving. We certainly have enjoyed them.

Mr Grier fixed our swings and we are making good use of them.

Good-bye until nineteen thirty-two.

—ALICE JONES

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Boxes

Manly Aux., one box.

Wilmington, Circle 7, Church of the Covenant, one box.

Chinquapin Aux., one box.

Henderson Circle 4, one box.

Winston-Salem, Lee Memorial Church Class, one box.

—P. O. H.—

DAVIDSON DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY HERE

The Davidson College Dramatic Club presented the play, The Haunted House," here on the night of Monday, December 14t.

The comedy play, in three acts, was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire family, the characters of the play being well presented.

Thanksgiving

Forest City Church	3.80
Williamston Church	10.00
Statesville 1st. Church	5.00
Lincolnton Church	93.53
Mebane Church	25.00
Aux. Blacknall Mem.	24.00
Steele Creek Church, Laura Williams,	10.00
Cramerton Church	50.00
Back Creek Church	42.20
Davidson Church	485.60
Gilwood Church	30.17
Mooresville 2nd. Church	53.40
Salisbury 1st. Church	455.17
Shiloh Church	14.22
Myers Park Church	479.32
Myers Park Church, Mrs. Edwin F. Jones	10.00
Myers Park Church, Mrs. J. C. Gilmer	5.00
Myers Park Church, F. E. Hembry	25.00
Myers Park Church, E. F. Young	5.00
Little Joes Church	75.97
Y. P. League Burgaw	5.00
Pollocksville Church	17.00
Clarkton S. S.	27.10
McPherson C. E.	3.00
Aux. Centre	6.50
Bostic Church	14.60
Fifth Creek Church	31.11
Henderson Church	179.24
New Bern 1st. Church	269.61
Lowell Church	16.73
Aux. Armstrong Mem.	10.00
Mallard Creek Church	20.00
Clio Church	9.03
Concord (Iredell) Church	85.00
Quaker Meadows Church	24.00
Tabor Church	4.42
Shearer Church	3.06
Westminster S. S.	3.25
Aux. Bethel	26.29
Woodburn S. S.	4.78
Galatia Church	24.00
Burgaw S. S.	4.20
Falkland S. S.	5.00
Aux. Pink Hill	3.00
Bessemer City Church	8.59
Aux. Warrenton	13.50
Fuller Mem. Church	6.18
Fuller Mem. Church, D. McN. McKay	50.00
Fuller Mem. S.S.	17.00
Durham 1st. Church	17.00
Durham 1st. S. S.	40.00
Maxton 1st. S. S.	33.62
Caldwell Mem. S. S.	50.00
Aux. G. W. Lee Mem.	36.00
Waughtown S. S.	11.65
S. S. Greensboro 1st.	155.000
Nursery Dept. Greensboro 1st S. S.	15.00
Int. Dept. Greensboro 1st. S. S.	10.00
Graham Church	163.03
Bethany Church	3.00
Harmony Church	30.21
Shelby Church	14.10
Nut Bush S. S.	7.78
Nut Bush Church	3.80
Culdee Church	29.00
N. Vanguard S. S.	12.00
Norman S. S.	2.50
Lumberton Church	8.00
Caswell S. S.	4.00
Goshen Church	8.41
Antioch Church	1.50
Midway Church	8.25
Yadkinville S. S.	5.35
Ellerbee S. S.	7.85
Shiloh S. S.	7.45
Shiloh Aux.	29.50
1st. Church Greensboro	250.00
Central Steele Creek Church	25.00
Pinehurst Community Church	6.00
Gastonia 1st. Church	5.00
High Point 1st. Church	175.00
Aux. Leaflet	6.00
Aux. Vass	9.00
Pearsall Memorial Church	5.00
Mt. Zion Church	50.60
Aux. Broadway	1.50
Thyatira S. S.	32.75
Flora Grady B. C., Tenth Ave S. S.	1.10
Jackson Springs Church	31.15
Wildwood S. S.	4.00
Indian Trail S. S.	11.00
Calvary S. S.	16.00
Aux. Circle 4, Alamance	12.00
Aux. Bensalem	14.27
Newton Church	160.00
Salisbury 2nd. Church	40.00
Burgaw Church	12.68
Harmony Church	10.00
Albemarle Aux.	80.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st.	20.00
Goldston Church	3.55
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	27.25
Aux. Springwood	4.00
Broadway Church	12.50
Rex Church	4.06
Rex Aux.	7.50
Senior C. E., Rex	4.75
Rex Church	20.00
Parkton S. S.	8.50
Highland Church	123.25
Fifth Creek Church	11.18
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	20.00
Immanuel church	26.53
Jr. Dept. Immanuel S S	1.22
Beg. Dept. Immanuel S S	.75
Seven Springs church, by Mrs. W. E. Bizzell	5.00
Hopewell church	5.00
S. S. Rocky Mt. 2nd	3.76
Brown Marsh Church	2.04
Centre church	28.75
Aux. Charlotte 1st	105.00
Aux. Circle 4, West Avenue	10.00
Carthage Aux.	7.30
Carthage church	2.00
Westminster church Whiteville	15.56
Dallas church, by Mrs. Rosa Sistare	5.00
Union church, Pinehurst	2.50
Teacheys church	2.25
Fairmont S S	21.34
Washington 1st church	50.00
Antioch church	1.00
Belmont church	311.45
Troy church	4.00
Aux. Little Joe's church	1.00
Quaker Meadows church	3.00
Covenant church, Greensboro	343.25
Brookston S S	17.15
Philadelphus church	4.62
Harmony church, at Kerr	5.27
Manly church	11.00
Greenville church, by N. S. Beard	5.00
Greenville church, by Kate W. Lewis	10.00
Bethesda church, Mt. Ulla	4.00
S. S. Charlotte 2nd.	200.00
Little Joe's church	.15
Charlotte 22nd church, by Mr. Curtis B. Johnston	500.00
Aux. Lakeview	5.00
Greensboro 1st church	125.69
Sharon S. S.	17.80
Rockingham S. S.	3.05
Pearsall Mem. church	3.15
Aux. Roxboro	24.00
Mt. Pisgah S. S.	3.00
Covenant church, Wilmington	50.00
Aux. 2nd church, Charlotte	32.00
Lenoir church	250.00
Lillington S. S.	3.16
Lillington Aux.	2.84
Lillington church	9.00
Antioch church, Pollocksville	1.50
TOTAL	$28,142.88

—P. O. H.—

MISCELLANEOUS THANKSGIVING CONTRIBUTIONS

Alice K. Thompson, Yellow Springs Ohio	5.00
Miss Clara Knox, Salisbury	25.00
Miss Callie S. Brown, Davidson	5.00
A Salisbury Friend	25.00

MISCELLANEOUS CHRISTMAS FUND

R. E. Simpson, Cincinnati, O.	5.00
A Cedar Grove Friend	5.00
Frank Stronach, Raleigh	2.50
Miss Edna Leland, Charlotte	5.00
Miss Elizabeth Houston, Greensboro	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sadler, Mt. Holly	25.00
A Friend	2.00
J. W. Mathews, Rocky Mt.	5.00
Geo. T. Hewitt,, Richmond, Va.,	1.00
Miss Annie Shaw, Raleigh	5.00
Mrs. J. A. Long, Haw River	50.00
D. St. Pierre DuBose, Durham	25.00
Mary K. White, Greensboro	10.00
W. J. Rogers, Lexington	15.00

CHRISTMAS FUND FRFOM CHURCHES

Aux. Monroe	5.00
Aux. Circle 5, Greensboro 1st.	11.00
Rumple B. C., Salisbury 1st	6.00
Spencer B. C., Charlotte 2nd	10.00
Aux. Laurinburg	2.18
Newell Church	2.00
Currie S. S.	7.80
Vanguard B. C., Hamlet S S	15.00
Ladies' B. C., Waughtown S S	10.00
S S Duham 1st	25.00
TOTAL,	$66.88

—P. O. H.—

Miscel. Support

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochrane, Statesville, In Memory of Mrs. Bell Hill	5.00
Herman Wallace, Statesville	10.00
Fred Peyronel, Valdese	5.00
Daniel Lippard	1.00
Mrs. Wm. R. Rich, Watha	5.00
F. L. Fuller, New York	150.00
TOTAL, Miscellaneous Regular Support, Thanksgiving & Christmas Fund	$809.55

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

A Greesboro Friend	2.00
Aux. Sanford	2.00
Aux. Westminister, Charlotte	25.00
Miss Edna B. Cathey, Oxford, Pa.	25.00
Aux. Roanoke Rapids	10.00
Aux. Lake View	15.00
Aux. N. Wilkesboro	18.75
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	22.50
Mrs. P. W. Horn's S.S. Class, Charlotte 1st	4.60
Aux. Dallas	16.75
Bus. Girls' Circle, Westminster Greensboro	2.50
Aux. Faison	25.00
Paw Creek S. S.	15.00
Aux. Back Creek	8.25
TOTAL,	$493.56

—P. O. H.—

MERIT ROLL FOR FOURTH MONTH

First Grade—Myrtle Mills and George Lewis.

Second Grade—Helen Billings, Evelyn Billings, Emma Eudy, Louise Martin, Russell McKenzie and Dixon Parish.

Fourth Grade—Henry Alessandrini, Mary Duffie Coppedge, Walter Mott, Myrtle Mays, Daniele Salvaggio, Helen Thomas and Dallas Williams.

Fifth Grade—Nelson Farmer, Alice Jones, Charles O'Kelley, and Arthur Sigman.

Sixth Grade—Clyde Johnson.

Seventh Grade—Georgia Burgin, Gladys Cartret, Ernest White and Joe White.

Eighth Grade—Hattie Primm

Eighth (B) Grade—Bonnie McKenzie, Hattie Morris, Miriam Sanders, and Joy Stone.

Ninth Grade—Herbert Blue, Phyllis Morgan, Bruce Parcell.

Tenth Grade—Lucile Beck, Marion McCall, Ruth Shannon, and Mildred Thomas.

Eleventh Grade—Robert Blue, Jim Johnston, Lucile Long, Ruth Morrow.

Support

Glenwood Church	4.00
Back Creek Church	9.18
Bayless Mem. Church	1.05
Bethany Church	.62
Bethesda Church	3.22
Bethpage Church	53.49
Concord 2nd Church	2.20
Davidson Church	37.50
Elmwood Church	2.02
Fifth Creek Church	3.49
Franklin Church	1.60
Gilwood Church	2.69
Hickory 1st Church	43.36
Anderson S. S.	1.15
Kannapolis Church	10.84
McDowell Church	.19
Marion 1st Aux.	4.65
Mooresville 1st Church	94.22
Mooresville 2nd Church	13.91
Newton Church	37.50
Prospect Church	4.08
Salisbury 1st Church	45.03
Sevier Church	9.00
Shiloh Church	1.50
Thyatira Church	8.49
Unity Church	4.57
Oakdale Church	1.26
Wadesboro S. S.	45.00
Covenant S. S., Greensboro	19.16
Covenant S. S., Manchester	4.41
Aux. Lowell Covenant	2.00
S. S. Maxton 1st.	33.62
Brotherhood B. C., Salisbury 1st. S. S.	50.00
Men's B. C., Westminster, Charlotte	10.47
Shelby 1st. Church	22.97
Ashpole S. S.	3.10
Aux. West Avenue	4.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st.	12.00
Union Mills S. S.	2.15
S. S. Shiloh	3.00
Aux. North Wilkesboro	10.00
Aux. Lexington	12.00
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st.	30.00
Aux. Cooleemee	2.00
Aux. Mt. Airy	36.00
Aux. Mocksville	6.00
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Aux. West Raleigh	4.25
Bethel S. S.	2.52
Aux. Washington 1st.	3.00
Aux. Ephesus	3.00
Aux. Westminster, Charlotte	25.00
Long Creek S. S.	2.03
Aux. Warrenton	2.50
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	12.00
Hope Mills S S	5.56
Aux. Thyatira	2.00
Williamston church	1.87
Mitchener Mem. church	1.11
Hollywood church	.10
Aux. Charlotte 1st	11.25
Teacheys S S	3.58
Tyler Campbell B. C., Bethesda S. S.	60.00
First church, Winston-Salem	450.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st	2.00
Brown Marsh church	.10
Calypso church	1.50
Faison church	4.30
Geo. Webb Mem. church	.75
Immanuel church	5.41
Pike church	1.12
Rockfish church	2.17
Aux., Rockfish	2.97
Rocky Point church	2.24
Westminster Aux.	7.45
Willard church	1.27
S. S. Concord First	105.88
Aux. Covenant, Greensboro	4.00
Leaflet S S	2.00
Howard Mem. Aux.	12.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	11.00
Aux. Williamston	1.50
Aux. Wm. & Mary Hart	3.00
Aux. Howard Mem., by Mrs. Cobb & Holderness	16.50
Aux. Howard Mem., by Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux. Mt. Holly	1.20
W's. B. C., Salisbury 1st S S	10.00
Aux. Raeford	1.00
Union S S	4.30
Vass S S	7.99
Rowland S S	9.50
Aux. Sugaw Creek	20.00
Back Creek Aux.	7.00
Tryon Aux.	5.00
Tryon S S	6.00
Clarkton S S	7.00
Front St. S S	7.31
Rocky Mt. 1st S S	13.26
Hopewell S S	4.61
Huntersville S S	4.15
New Hope S S	3.97
Rockingham S S	3.29
Cameron Hill S S	3.50
Aux. Lumberton	8.00
Montpelier S S	3.61
Aux. Henderson 1st	3.00
Bessemer S S	15.76
C. E Burlington 2nd	5.00
Mocksville S S	9.21
Buffalo (G) S S	11.80
Morven S S	4.00
Mt. Pisgah S S	2.00
Vanguard Class, Dunn S S	23.16
Minnie K. Hill B. C., Rocky Mt. 1st S S	5.00
Raeford Church	15.26
Aux. Pearsall Mem.	12.00
Rock Branch S S	53.24
Red Springs church	37.52
St. Paul S S	9.46
TOTAL,	$2,974.20

——P. O. H.——

FOR THOSE WHO WAIT

The farmer had been standing in front of the clothing store for about an hour. A brisk young clerk, scenting a sale, stepped out and spoke to him.

"What time is it?" said the farmer.

The clerk looked at his watch and replied, "Five, five."

"Well," said the farmer, "I'll stick around a little longer, I'm waiting for them pants," and he pointed to a pair of trousers bearing the sign "Given away at 5:20."—Judge.

—P. O. H.—

Keep adding little to little, and soon there will be a great heap.

—Virgil

Gifts

Greensboro, Church of the Covenant, Aux., one barrel sugar.

Mt. Olive, Stanford Aux., one quilt.

Chapel Hill, Auriliary, seven rompers.

Greensboro, Church-by-The-Side-of-The-Road, box of supplies.

Sanford, Euphronia Aux., one quilt.

Pink Hill, Hebron Church Circle 2, 24 jars fruit.

Broadway, Leaflet Auxiliary, one quilt.

Prospect Hill, Griers' Church Young People, group 2, one quilt.

Kings Mountain, Circle 1, one quilt.

Parkton, Ladies' Auxiliary, two quilts.

Shelby, candy, jelly, and preserves.

Benson, Wildwood Aux., two quilts.

LaGrange, Presbyterian church, box of merchandise.

Red Springs, 1st Church Circle 2, one quilt.

Wagram, Mrs. T. A. Kirk, one quilt.

Linden, Sardis Aux., one blanket.

Charlotte, Mrs. Milo A. Pearce, jelly.

Concord, First Church S. S., "white gifts."

Burgaw, one barrel and box supplies.

Charlotte, First Church Circle 6 miscellaneous gifts.

Wagram, Naomi Auxiliary, one quilt.

Red Springs, Antioch Auxiliary, fruit and jelly.

Laurenburg, Laurel Hill Church Home Circle, two quilts.

Laurenburg, Church In The Pines, four quilts.

Graham, cakes for Christmas.

Hickory, cakes for Christmas.

Laurenburg, cakes for Christmas.

Washington, Men of the Church, donation of oysters.

Mooresville Ice Cream Co., ice cream for the Home.

Winter Haven, Florida, Mr. S. W. Bryson, grape fruit.

Charlotte, 2nd. Presbyterian S. S., shower of supplies.

Statesville, Shiloh Church, fruit and preserves.

Valdese, Waldensian Bakery, two cakes and spigetti.

Benson, Bensalem Auxiliary, five quilts.

Rowland, Ashpole Girl's Circle, handkerchief Shower.

Belmont, Misses Cathey, boys' ties.

Salisbury S. S., First Church, and Auxiliary, canned goods and oranges.

Wilmington, Mrs. Percy Albright, crate of oranges.

Salisbury, First Church, Circle 3, one quilt.

Wilminton, J. C. and M. L. Shepard, box merchandise.

Gastonia, Armstrong Memorial Church, towels and wash cloths.

Huntersville, Auxiliary Presbyterian Church, two quilts.

Raeford, First Church Auxiliary, two quilts and two sheets.

Laurel Hill, Auxiliary Church In The Pines, one quilt.

Mocksville, crate of oranges and supplies, Presbyterian Sunday School.

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Boxes

Chinquapin, Aux., One box.

Manly, Aux., One box.

Wilmington, Church. Of The Covenant, Aux., One box.

Henderson, First Church, Circle. 4. One box.

Mt. Olive, Stanford Aux., One box.

Greensboro, Westminster Church, Business Women's Circle, One box.

NOTICE

If any one fails to receive acknowledgment for their gifts, please let us know at once. We did not have space in the Messenger for all toys and special things for Christmas, but everybody should receive a message from the Office in regard to all gifts.

——P. O. H.——

Lees

Lees Cottage, Dec. 17,—Just think! One more week from to-day is Christmas Day—Oh, boy! We can hardly wait. That is about all that we are thinking about these days.

We are going to have nine days vacation this year. We are all hoping that it will snow, so we can have lots of fun playing in it. Some the boys have sleds, so we always have lots fun when it is icy.

We have had several good basketboll games already. We like basketball, but we like foot-ball the best. The foot-ball boys are going to have their sixth annual foot-ball banquet Saturday the nineteenth.

We are enjoying the peanuts that were sent to the cottage, and also the apples that our friends in the mountains sent us.

No one is sick, at Lees now, we are happy to say. The boy who had his jaw broekn while playing foot-ball is almost well now, he is still wearing a brace on his lower jaw, but we are glad to see that he can eat now, but he is going to have the brace taken out soon, we are glad to hear.

We will sign by Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Good-Bye, until next year.

—Lees House Cats

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

Lottie Walker Second Floor Dec. 16.—so much has happened since the last time we wrote you that we hardly know where to begin. First comes the weather. After balmy, spring days we woke up one morning last week to find ice all over everything, and we had one good time getting across to our breakfast and later to school. The trees were beautiful but many of them were broken by the weight of the ice.

Mr. Cavin, our farm boss, sent peanuts to each of the cottages and they certainly are good these afternoons when we come in from school.

We are still having apples. Some of those nice mountain people found out some way that we liked apples and sent us another truck load the other day. Our matron only gives us a few at a time! However, they will last longer that way.

Mr. Thomas and the boys have gathered the pecans and now our girls are allowed to go in the orchard to see what they can find. Since their eyesight is good and they are nimble climbers they get enough to pay for the trouble.

We had another tie this morning for the best kept room. Pearl Green and Laurinburg winning, but some others ran them a close race. Now we know somebody read our news letter because some kind folks responded to our request for "scraps,, and sent quite a collection which brought joy to our fancy work group. We thank you very, very much, for your kindness.

Just a few more days and Christmas will be here. Our holidays begin December the twenty-third and ends January the fourth.We are all thinking about what comes after Christmas because it is something that we don't like—"Exams." This comes the second week after Christmas, and we will have to get busy then. There were a good many of our old girls and boys here for "Home-Coming Day." We were glad to see them and have them enjoy the day with us.

We had another invitation to the "Playhouse" in Statesville, this time to see "Caught Plastered." It certainwas a good picture. The manager is always doing nice things like this for us and we certainly do appreciate his doing it.

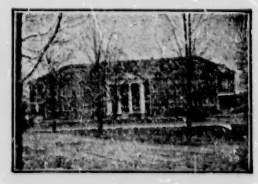
The Davidson Dramatic Club came up Monday nite and gave a play "The Haunted House." It certainly was good and everyone seemed to enjoy it immensely.

Well, foot-ball is over and we hate that but basket-ball has started with a bang. We've already had three games. Nearly every Friday nite. Why don't you come and see what can be done on our court? We would be glad to see you.

Well, we've run out of news, so we will close by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

—P. O. H.—

Annie Louise



Annie Louise Cottage, Dec. 16—It seems only yesterday that we wrote the news for last month and here it is time to write it again.

We have been enjoying the things that the nice people have been sending us. The apples that they sent us are very good.

Christmas is in our bones at this time of the year. And everyone is expecting Santa.

Four of our girls went to the birthday dinner this month. The Coppedge twins, Ruth Weddington and Polly Garrett. They seemed to have enjoyed it very much.

Last week all the girls enjoyed popping corn and parching peanuts. It was the first time some of us had seen it done.

Since our last news letter two little girls have come to live with us, "Jackie and Flora Mae Newman." All of us are crazy about "Jackie," she is such a little tot.

Miss McKenzie took all of us to play in the woods the other day, and we all enjoyed it very much, and would like for her to take us again sometime.

Daddy Johnston took uss to see the show about two weeks ago. The picture was very funny and we all liked it very much.

We are wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

— P. O. H. —

ADD FISH STORIES

A lamb, a frog, and a skunk wanted to go to a show. They counted their money and found that the lamb had four quarters and the frog had a greenback. But the skunk had only a (s) cent and a bad (s) cent at that. It wasn't enough to buy tickets for all three, but just then a sardine came along so they solved the problem by sitting in his box.

—American Boy Magazine